Temperatures Today Maximum, -1; Minimum, -10

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# 35 Jobs to Eliminate Double Sessions Force to Help Latin America Is Planned

# Location **Would Guard On Cuban Uprisings**

Army is planning to form a new group of antiguerrilla experts and American nations cope with any Cuban-fomented uprisings.

today amid concern in the United again this week, but was defistrength in Cuba and the threat Communist penetration of parties concerned. South and Central America.

McNamara has said the Soviets be "seasonal.' Best available and Cubans do not have the ships formation indicated that from 12 struction of homes. to move any of the tanks or other significant military gear across the Caribbean to Latin America. fice.

#### Are Concerned

But U.S. authorities long have been concerned that Fidel Castro might succeed in transplanting his revolution by undercover means 'Dirty Rule Over:' Rebels and stir up insurgency aimed at overthrowing governments friend-

made up of more than 1,200 men trained to a fine edge in the techfor some time, a nucleus of precial Forces troopers has been In Baghdad Uprising niques of combatting guerrillas. Special Forces troopers has been detailed to the Canal Zone. The

new group will be a full scale and permanent outfit. licized, teams of U.S. antiguerrilla experts are known to have worked in several Latin-American

countries-always at the request of those countries. Among them were understood to be Guatemala and Colombia.

# Such operations are likely to expand with formation of the fifth

The cold war mission of the Join Industrial unit in the Canal Zone. Special Forces is to train native armed elements, but not to fight themselves. However, in South Safety Campaign armed elements, but not to fight Viet Nam U.S. Special Forces found themselves in the midst of battle between governsoldiers and Communist guerrillas, and some have been

In a hot war, the Special Forces plants in the 38th annual Acciwould be sent behind enemy lines dent Prevention Campaign which in small teams to organize civilian Their officers and men are ex-

perts in weapons, demolition, parachuting, communications, medical treatment and other military

#### **Favor More State Aid**

Greene County School Boards' Association Monday adopted a resolution favoring more state aid to Greene County Central Schools. The resolution ties. was presented to Senator Edward Nassau County, chairman of the Joint Legislative Hamburg, Pawling, Rhinebeck seven per cent increase in state Poughkeepsie include, among sevaid apportionment as a stop-gap eral others. Central Hudson Gas measure, and revision of the state aid formula by the legislational Business Machines Corp. ture as a permanent solution, is The annual Accident Camasked by the resolution. The resolution notes that in Greene Industries of New York State, "the ratio of state sup- Inc., with the Mid-Hudson Inport to local tax revenues has dustrial Association as co-sponsteadily decreased during the last few decades" and that the "level of income and the level of full valuation per pupil in Greene County are substantially below the average for the State of New Poughkeepsie area, which in-

# Panama Is Talking About Two Local New Water Slated as Building Firms Merging Building

corporations and implied that an | The Miron plant, under separate announcement could be expected name, also operates the Miron To Brown Station

A rumor which made the Inc. and Island Dock Lumber ment over Soviet military nitely denied Monday and later in the week, until today, by

Recent layoffs of personnel at Secretary of Defense Robert S. Island Dock was reported today to to 20 persons were involved, including seven or eight in the of-

Island Dock in a recently adver- its space demands.

against Premier Abdel Karim

Kassem and claimed they had

Says Defense Demolished

runs from Jan. 6 to March 30.

Channel Master Corp. and Ul-

Martine Cantine Co., Sauger

campaign were named as:

ster Knife Co., Ellenville.

International Business

Blaring Egyptian martial music

'destroyed his dirty rule.'

day noted "something in the wind" concerning a reported merger or similar deal involving merger or two downtown building products due to end at noon Saturday.

Rapid Mix Concrete Corp.

Island Dock, from time to time, especially during war the City of New York laboratory base it in the Panama Canal rounds from time to time in the years, and in some post-war and the district office of the New Zone—in position to help Latin- past two or three years that the years, built steel barges and York City Department of Water Miron Building Products Co. other craft for federal govern-Informed sources disclosed this Inc. were to merge, persisted orders for private shipping concerns. In recent years it has Building, 243 Fair Street, are also provided dock and mooring facilities for small power craft. It operates under the name of IDeal Marina. Another division, contracted last November, will

> flourishing in the 1940's, has ex- aeration plant. Work is expected panded consistently through the to be completed early next win-Both plants deal in building years, and several downtown products and ready-mix concrete. properties were acquired to meet

# To Move Offices

use along with filling Supply, Gas and Electricity, now under construction at the

"headworks" at Brown Station. The new building, which was operating under the name of be a two-story and basement IDeal Homes, deals with con-structure on New York City truction of homes. property on Route 28A at the
The Miron plant, which began lower end of the mall, facing the ter when the Kingston office will be moved to Brown Station.

#### \$400,000 Project

struction will be approximately \$400,000, and will provide space for the laboratory facilities which are now housed in one of The U.S. Army now maintains four Special Forces groups, each Report Kassem Dead

The U.S. Army now maintains for the New York City houses across Route 28A, as well as modern offices for the district office.

On Equalization Work under the contract has

been started and foundations have been installed but bad

The general contract for the ing was awarded to Bank Brothers of Ellenville for approximately \$40,0000; the electrical contract to Whitman Electric, Inc., of Creek Locks and the heating and ventilation contract from the Iraqi capital confirming to Mechanical Construction Corporation of Poughkeepsie for approximately \$52,000. A contract for additional equipment will

> Being erected adjacent to the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

#### Woodstock Man Seriously Hurt; Rams Log Carrier

A Woodstock man is reported in serious condition today at Kingston Hospital following a Iraq's borders-with Turkey, Sy- mishap Thursday night on Route with the central fire alarm sysria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and 28 at West Hurley in which the Iran-were closed. All Iraqi air- 1958 Rambler he was driving rammed into the rear of a 15-ton flatbed truck loaded with logs, Kingston state police reported. that a national guard had been Miller, 40, of Boggs Hill Road, According to troopers, Henry Woodstock, is suffering head,

chest and leg injuries, Troopers Charles Bundschuh Thomas C. Clark, and Craig Bremer reported the logging truck was proceeding slowly upgrade west on Route 28 about 11/2 miles east of Route 375 when Miller's vehicle rammed into the rear of the truck. The truck operated by Her-

man A. Quick, 32, of Chichester, is owned by Mid-Western Transportation Company, 17 John Street, Kingston. The mishap occurred at 6:40 p. m.

EXPLAINING PURPOSES-Col. Theodore Erb. (second from right) advance officer for the National Security Seminar to be held at the State Armory, here in May explains its purpose and scope. With him at the briefing

session in the Governor Clinton Hotel are (left John Ponsen, general chairman of the seminar, and Harold Keator, chairman of civilian enrollment. At right is Lt. Col. Dorsey B. Anderson Jr., seminar administrator. (Freeman photo)

# Total cost of the new contruction will be approximately Educators Vote

motion by David Kline, chairman weather has practically halted of the rules committee of the \$274,800. The contract for plumb- to call a hearing in the near to about 40 representatives of

dent, and Arthur Withall dis- Clinton Hotel. sented. Voting in favor of the motion were Edith Case Murphy, Benson Krom, Gifford Beal, Bernie Singer and Trustee Kline. meeting and introduced Col. Erb. Bernie Singer and Trustee Kline. Meeting and introduced Col. Elb. No date was set for the hearing. Lt. Col. Dorsey B. Anderson Jr., To Retire After special meeting for Feb. 14 to discuss with Harry Halverson, school architect, plans and spectifications that have been prepared for the new Hasbrouck

#### Park School. To Meet With Firemen

day, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p. m. to dis-seminar. cuss previous requests by the school officials to have all schools in the district connected

Kline said that it was the feeling of the Rules committee of the board that a public hearing was the only democratic move controversy on the special equalization rate in the district and among board members. He said a public hearing would determine the sentiment of taxpayers in the

Gilday said that in his opinion the people who attend a public hearing and hear discussions from many on the special rate, would leave the session in con-

#### Notes Responsibility

Contending that "you just can't win in popularity on the school board," Withall said that (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) distribution.

## Scheduled Here May 6-17

# Security Seminar Is In Equalization After lengthy discussion on a Explained at Parley the Diefendorf plan the district would next year receive an additional \$550,000 in school aid, representing an increase of 20

Kingston Board of Education advance officer for the National 175 and 200 reserve officers from List of Contractors

e general contract for the vas awarded to Gardella & Bronx, for approximately Bronx, for approximate local organizations and agencies have already been received as Andrew T. Gilday, board presi. at a meeting in the Governor (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

John Ponsen, general chairman for the seminar, opened the The board voted to call a the Seminar Administrator and Harold E. Keator, membership chairman in charge of civilian Serving 80 Years enrollment, were also presented.

In the forenoon Col. Erb held an initial military conference with representatives of the First Army, the Third Naval District Krom, the board accepted an in- for briefing purposes. Col. Anthe Board of Fire Commissioners duty in Kingston about Febru- Board of Education. at Central Fire Station, Tues- ary 24 to advance plans for the

#### 32 Lectures Listed

Col. Erb illustrated his talk with a few selected slides of some of the 32 lectures which will take place during the twoweek seminar. The lectures will be given by eight senior officers of the various branches of the armed forces, all from the staff of instructors of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in Washington, D. D.

There will be two hour long lectures each morning and two each afternoon,

range of subjects including also phases of our national and international economy, defense readiness, civilian defense, natural and human resources, space exploration, production, distribution and problems caused by the spread of communism. Within a few weeks a detailed program will be available for

Col. Theodore H. Erb, USAF, | Col. Erb stated that between per cent over last year.

# Two Teachers Are

Resignations of two city school bined total of 80 years, were ac- needed to provide for the elimin-On recommendation of Trustee and the seminar administrator cepted with regret Thursday ation of double sessions. night at a meeting of the Kingsvitation to attend a meeting of derson will be assigned to active ton City Schools (Consolidated)

Seven other faculty members resigned. The board also approved several appointments.

passed by the Board extending the members "sincere appreciation" for long years of service to in the consolidated district, extwo retiring teachers, Miss Ger- cept the high school. trude K. Netter, who has taught third grade in the Brigham School for 45 years—September, 1918 to June 30, 1963, and Miss Olive M. Marsh, who has taught in the same school for 35 years from September, 1928 to June 30, this year.

#### Revered by Colleagues

and respected and admired by administrators and the boards of education they have served." Others who submitted resigna-

tions last night were: Mrs. Con- course in cosmetology and stance Gasper, Kindergarten course in radio-TV mechanics at teacher who is moving from the the high school for the school city; Dan M. Allen, vice princi- year 1963-64. pal at Kingston High School, re- The board noted that it has (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

# Is Aim of Trustees **Heavy Budget Is** Sure Next Year

Elimination of double sessions in city schools in 1963-64 was made possible Thursday night when the Kingston School District Consolidated Board of Education approved recommended ing 35 new positions in the school

The board approved a uniform policy for use of the playgrounds in the school district to provide a safe place for children to play, and noted penalties for viola-

mended by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Earl F. Soper and members of the administrative staff and were reviewed by in-dividual members of the school board and the Teachers commit-

#### Financial Picture

Dr. Soper estimated the cost of employing 31 new teachers additional \$12,000 for four new secretaries. He said that under representing an increase of 20

#### Contemplates Budget Andrew T. Gilday, board pres-

dent, said the district faces 'terrible budget" in 1963-64 and emphasized that expenses must be kept down as much as possible consistent with good sound David Kline noted that the

opening of a new school would teachers and said in his opinion has always been the board's philosophy to keep taxes down. Board members concurred that teachers, who have served a com- the additional teachers were

Dr. Soper stated that at present there are 1,400 pupils attending double sessions in the seventh and eighth grades, and next year

there will be no double sessions in the district. John W. Johnson, cafeteria supervisor, made a report on the

Resolutions were unanimously proposed central kitchen to be ocated in Bailey Junior High School, where food will be prepared and delivered to all schools \$225,000 for Lunches

#### On motion of Arthur Withall

chairman of the health and safety committee, Johnson was cept bids on new cars, trucks and other equipment that will be needed for food distribution. Johnson reported that the caf-The board members noted in eteria receipts for lunches this separate resolutions that Miss year reached a total of \$225,000 Netter and Miss Marsh have and he estimated there would been "revered by their colleagues be an increase of \$90,000 next year. He said 1,917 lunches are served daily and he anticipated an increase to 2,000 next year.

Board members authorized

## ITU Chief Is Hopeful Willingness, Desire for End: Brown

NEW YORK (AP)-The head of use of the Taft-Hartley Act to send negotiations aimed at ending the down in Cleveland. 63-day-old blackout of New York's | Answering a question on the

Brown, international as he arrived Thursday during a

But President Kennedy, during his news conference Thursday said the prolonged shutdown may force two or three of the dailies out of business

Brown, scheduled to return to Colorado on Sunday, said he hopes the strike will be settled by then. "It's just a hope, he said. ble and it must have some con-"There is willingness and a decern for the welfare of all who sire for it. It is based on the cal- may be directly involved. ender—the length of the strike.

the striking printers union takes the workers back to their jobs for part today for the first time in blackout and the newspaper shutan 80-day period in the New York

Record Proves Value

In 1962 the state-wide accident

frequency rate was 6.405. The

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

"You mean, really, that the government would be involving itof the AFL-CIO self in hundreds of strikes, be-International Typographical Un- cause a good many strikes which ion, sounded cautiously optimistic do not affect the national health and safety can affect the local prosperity, so you would find the government heavily involved in

dozens of strikes. Of the New York struggle between publishers and printers Kennedy said:

"I must say that I think I believe strongly in free, collective bargaining, but that free, collective bargaining must be responsi-

am not sure that the sense

ior officers in Iraq's armed forces declared their planes and tanks Although it never has been pubstaged a pro-Nasser revolt today ministry in Baghdad, where the premier lived under heavy guard. The rebels announced at one 'We have destroyed the The broadcast did not make clear that Kassem, 48, had been killed, but the Iranian government said it had received word

> Kassem's death, in the defense Turkey's semi-official Anatolian News Agency also reported that bring the job to approximately the premier had been asssassinat- \$400,000. ed and 19 Iraqi army generals

The British Embassy in Bagh-Thirty-two area firms, includdad reported to London that junofficers had risen against ing six from Ulster County, have Kassem's police state regime but filed entries covering various dedid not confirm immediately the partments in their industrial report that the premier had been assassinated.

#### Baghdad Quiet

"The population of Baghdad itself is quiet," the embassy's first Ulster County firms joining the messages to London said. Baghdad Radio announced all chines Corp., and Callanan Road ports also were closed.

Improvement Co. No. 3, Kings-The rebels, calling themselves the National Council of the Rev-Hercules Powder Co., Port olutionary Command, announced set up under an army colonel

identified as Abdel Kerim Mus-Other participating firms are tafa. from Beacon, Newburgh, New The council pledged to respect the United Nations charter and Committee of Alcohol Aid. A and Poughkeepsie. Entries from international agreements, to follow a nonalignment policy abroad

and a policy of democracy at "The new movement," a communique said, "will work to increase our financial potential and guarantee that oil will continue

to flow abroad.' Between communiques the rebradio played patriotic songs of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's United Arab Republic with which Kassem had carried

#### on a bitter feud. **Assures Protection**

Another broadcast assured all foreigners in Iraq their lives and properties would be protected. The rebels said they were rising against imperialism in the name of Arab brotherhood. Kassem voiced similar senti-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

## **Defective Tank Is** Blamed for Blast Fatal to 10 Upstate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal investigators blame a defective tank on a truck carrying propane gas for an explosion and fire which killed 10 persons last July 25 near Berlin, N.Y.

A three-member division of the Interstate Commerce Commission said Thursday the cargo tank "did not meet ICC requirements governing safe transportation of explosives and other dangerous

Mikoyan, mustached Soviet first deputy premier, The blast and fire also injured It's merely guesswork. It is foolhardy to predict."

In the strike.

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It's merely guesswork. It is foolhardy to predict." Kennedy indicated opposition to (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3) ment for one year. Seated, right, is M. R. Kuz-

day that President Kennedy placed tougher con- Park, Barclay Heights by Blue trols on foreign ships supplying goods to Cuba. Hills Center Inc., was approved indicated that the new source This picture is from Novosti. (AP Wirephoto by the board. A development map would be sufficient to supply via radio from Moscow)

## Closes Health Office Saugerties Notes Saving of \$2,800

Saugerties Town Board elim- and approximate lot sites was year, and approved a five cent Saugerties. per hour raise for 11 regular members of the Town Highway the basis of information received Department at its Thursday in a letter from the Saugerties night session in the Town Hall. The work of the town health office has been gradually transferred to the County Health Department and eliminated the positions of town health officer, sanitation inspector and three members of the health board.

The board granted a five cent per hour wage increase retroactive to January 1, for 11 regular members of the Town Highway Department on a recommendation by Superintendent William

Water District lines to include approximately 95 additional units to be constructed at Simmons

nated a duplication of health presented by Morris Rosenblum services at a saving of \$2,800 per and Daniel Lamb, attorneys of the firm, Rosenblum and Lamb,

The request was approved on Village Water Board which increased the supply allotted to Glasco Water District to 300,000 gallons. This is 94,000 gallons over last year's quota. The let-ter quoted Morrell Vrooman, engineers, that pending a survey for future improvement, this amount may be increased.

In September, 1962 the Town Board authorized a survey to determine costs of tapping. pipes, pumphouse and maintenance of its new well on Barclay Heights. The town recently dis-A request to extend Glasco covered a considerable quantity of water in one of its test wells drilled during the summer of last year on the Henry J. showing the proposed extension (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



# Canada Pins Hopes On Decisive Result

## **Tobin Takes Over** School Buses as **Riehl Leaves Post**

Members of the Kingston Board of Education at Thursday R. Riehl, of 176 O'Neil Street, parties to win a majority. supervisor of transportation, and appointed James E. Tobin, director of pupil personnel service,

to the post, at a salary of \$2,000. be assisted by a full time secretary for transportation and of still another election. Peter LeSoine, attendance teacher, who will work on a parttime basis, assisting in transportation operations.

#### To Keep Personnel

Tobin, it was noted will continue as director of pupil personnel service. The board also authorized appointment of a coordinator of guidance for 1963-64 under the direction of Tobin. The coordinator will be authorized to use two periods daily for the supervision and coordination of the work of the guidance counsellors, and the compensation for that office will be comparable to department heads in English social studies, mathematics and science. The coordinator of counselling services will be assigned a pupil load of 250, as compared to 375 for other high school counsellors.

Riehl was appointed supervisor of transportation for the school district to succeed Zale Liese, who resigned. Riehl is a former he was appointed to the transportation office, he held a tem- to learn as a politician. porary position in the city asses-Mayor John J. Schwenk.

firm of Brinnier and Larios and at the request of John W. Johnapproved an expenditure of approximately \$3,000 for installaequipment in the Hurley school. The board authorized Richard McLean to make the necessary plumbing connections at the

#### Sign for Sidewalks

professional engineers, for the Sophie G. Finn School on Mary's

A recommendation of the rules committee providing that the minimum registration for Adult Education classes generally shall comprise 10 in a class, was approved. In the case of classes in Americanization, Civil Defense, elementary education and high school equivalency and course for public improvement or vocationless than 10 will be acceptable for conducting the course provid- runners. ed the director of Adult Education secures the approval of Su-perintendent of Schools Earl F. Soper, the board ruled.

#### To Place Plaque

Honoring Miss Sophie (Rena) Finn, the board voted to place a plaque in the new elementary school on Mary's Ave-The inscription will read Sophie G. (Rena) Finn, elementary teacher at School No. 2, 1902-1953.

The board voted to purchase a piece of property at the rear of the home of Miss Helen M. Lowe was appraised by Lawrence J. MacAvery, realtor, at \$750. Robert A. MacKinnon, school attorney, was authorized to for- p. m. Thursday, a short distance the receipt of a deed for the Wallkill, by Town Constable property which complies with Kenneth Berryann. the attorney's requirements.

#### **Hyde Park Downs** Shelter Issue, Approves School

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP)-Voters of the Hyde Park central shortly after. They were turned School District have rejected a over to State Troopers James proposed bond issue of \$211,000 to Spencer and Clay Brown of the construct a nuclear fallout shelter | Highland station and later to Into be built in this Hudson River BCI unit. Hill was arraigned Valley community.

of a new high school and trans- tion and was remanded to jail forming the present high school to await grand jury action. The Planning Board made by Nathan and the junior high school into 13-year-old boy will be haled Aaron and Dr. Richard Messina, a junior high school center.

OTTAWA (AP) - Most Canadi- with refugees was not known. fourth national election in six 000 pounds of drugs and medicine years: They don't want another DC6B. Such planes can carry 100 indecisive contest on April 8 like or more passengers, and several they have had in two out of their times they have returned from

It could happen, though.

If the Social Credit and New traction. Democratic parties can hang on to the 49 seats they held between them in the last Parliament, or

#### 1958 Good Example

The Conservatives would have to gain at the expense of the Liberals-or vice versa-or the coun-Riehl's resignation became ef- try would be back where it was fective Feb. 6 and Tobin will as- after the 1957 and 1962 elections. sume his duties Feb. 11. He will It would have another minority government and face the prospect

Anything can happen in Canadian politics. Look at the 1958 election which Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker called nine months after his Conservative party squeaked into office with ony 112 of the 265 seats in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives won the 1958 election by the greatest sweep in parties were virtually wiped out. There was no warning of such a

After the election last June, the Conservatives were a minority,

government again. Could the April 8 election turn out to be a repeat of 1958? Possibly. But a completely different set of circumstances exists.

In 1958 Diefenbaker appealed for a chance to put forward a program after 22 years of Liberal rule. The Liberals had a new parleader-Nobel Prize winner Lester B. Pearson-and they were city treasurer and at the time not ready. Pearson was a wellknown diplomat, but he had a lot

Now Pearson and Diefenbaker sor's office by appointment of are five years older—the prime minister 67 and the Liberal leader recommendation of the almost 66. Pearson, with the experience of two campaigns behind him, is a much improved leader. son, cafeteria director, the board Diefenbaker is fighting to hold his place as leader. His party has internal problems and is struggling tion of automatic water softening to stem a downward drift which seems to be continuing at a steady

The small parties are new and have some dynamic leaders. The school at an estimated cost of old Cooperative Commonwealth Federation has been converted into a farmer-labor organization, New Democratic party, The board entered in a con-tract with Brinnier and Larios, backed by the trade unions. The Social Credit party is no longer a specifications, bid and installa-tion of sidewalks on the school Twenty-six of its thirty members by Richards on the basis of the basi specifications, bid and installa- funny money party from the West. would cost less and would expe- He is a veteran of the armed serv- would not raise taxes. He conmons came from French-speaking Quebec Province.

> Liberal Popularity Up Public opinion polls show the Liberals have gained in popularity since the last election, while the Conservatives dropped. smaller parties just about held their own.

There are signs that the Social Credit and New Democratic leadal education, a registration of ers plan to concentrate their fire dition produces lower costs and

"One thing is certain," says So cial Credit Leader Robert Thomp-"John Diefenbaker is going son. to take the Conservatives down

into oblivion Whether Thompson is right or the Conservatives will have to pick up 18 seats to give them the 133 needed for a clear majority. The Liberals will have

#### Hold Port Ewen Youth, Boy for Diner Entry

16-year-old Port Ewen of 44 Shufeldt Street, which youth and a 13-year-old boy whose name was not disclosed. were apprehended about 9:30 ward a check for \$740 pending from the Kay and Van's Diner,

Shortly after 9 o'clock William Edward Hill, 16, Port Ewen, and his 13-year-old companion, allegedly broke into the diner through rear doors, Cornelia Van Demark, proprietor, was asleep in the diner and frightened off the intruders.

Constable Berryann was noti fied and apprehended the pair the basement of a high school vestigator Joseph Franke of the oon a third degree burglary issue of \$3,608,900 for construction Lloyd where he waived examina- village was cut short. into Family Court.

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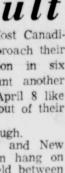
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bans or U.S. citizens of Cuban ex-**Kiwanians Hear** night's meeting accepted with pick up a few more, it would be regret the resignation of Orrie difficult for either of the major Of Savings in

# **Contract Bidding**

"Saving Taxpayer Money Thru Use of Single Contracts" was the subject of a talk before the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday by Paul Richards, managing director of General Building Contractors of New York State and Metropolitan Builder's As-

speaker explained that there were two kinds of contracts-single and multiple. The latter has been in general use since 1909, based upon a State Finance Law which utilizes sep-

#### Causes Litigation

"There's no such thing as a work," said Richards, who suggested that the multiple contract idea "caused ligitation and delays." He pointed out that for 53 years the multiple contract luxury system.

rades and their unions were shown. violent in opposition to the single contract," which he main- tion, upon several "unbiased studies" ture of Pratt Institute.

boards to consider the single contract idea, said the speaker. He mentioned the University Teaching Hospital project, in Brooklyn, bid originally on single contract basis in July 1962 and was rebid in November 1962 on a multiple contract basis. "Bidding on a multiple contract basis produced a cost of \$2,000-000 in excess of the single contract bidding," stated Richards.

**Explains Status** Further explanation as to why dealing with one general contractor on a project over and against

business. concluded his Richards single contract was a vehicle which not only removes the coordinating problems from the shoulders of the owner, but in adthe Liberals as the front- centralizes legal and financial re-

#### Deadline for Dog License Is Monday

City Clerk Walter S. Foster

are subject to a \$10 penalty. A fight in the next Congress. copy of the list is to be forwarded to the Department of Thursday, issued through city court.

As of this morning, only slightly more than half of the city's canine population of some 2,500, had been licensed for

The city clerk's office will remain open to 6 p. m. Monday to accommodate as many dog owners as possible in obtaining licenses before the deadline. The office is closed all day Saturday. A fee of \$2.25 is charged for male dogs and spayed females, and that for females is \$5.25.

#### Closes Health

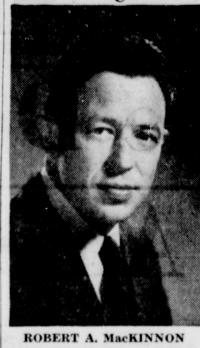
a companion proposal for a bond Peace Philip Schunk of Town of any time the supply from the

A request from the Village asking the town to consider esboard, was tabled for further

Marion Civic Association, epresented by Donald Martin sked about installation of a traffic light at Mt. Marion Four Corners. Supervisor Peter M Williams read a letter from the State Traffic Commission advisng that information acquired ersection, indicated the volume of traffic did not justify instalation of a signal at that corner. ast-west traffic at this point. The association also requested

ed the Town Clerk, Miss Marion of Saigon. Newkirk, to apply to the State

neaded by Gerald Overbaugh, day. Freeman W. Stay



Canadian history. The Liberals arate specifications for different that "the time and conscientious were crippled and the splinter trades and the letting of seperate attention required by my official trades and the letting of seperate attention required by my official position can no longer be devoted without imparing all my obligations." He further stated contractor in State that rather than do an injustice to the office he was serving he felt it best to resign.

#### Congratulates All Police

gratulated all police officers with system might be termed as a whom he worked and said," their services and dedication to their Richards contended that some duties have continuously been

Accepting Ingalsbe's resigna-District Attorney Gorwin tained would save money and said, "I understand the reasons time. He based this assertion which require you to leave the office at this time. I have always ncluding one by faculty mem- had a feeling of confidence in bers of the School of Architec- your ability and willingness to carry out the tasks that have A state law adopted last year been assigned to you in a compecontains permission for school- tent conscientious manner. have noted your commendations directed to the police officers.'

own of Hurley. He was born in lingston and is married to the ormer Amy Lou Millonig of Kings-Dartmouth College and Albany Law School, and has taken special courses at the University of Michi- tion at a luncheon in New York gan and New York University. he believed the single contract Kiwanis Club and Lodge 343 F&AM. re-election campaign that he

as town attorney for the Town of the dealings with "16 separate Hurley and attorney for the Kingsprime contractors" under the ton Consolidated School District. multiple contract way of doing He is secretary, director and asmarks with the idea that the of Kingston and has an office for Street in the City of Kingston.

## **Bound to Renew** Antifilibuster **Battling Again**

tors voting to choke off a filibuster by limiting debate.

majority of a quorum of 51 sena-

three-fifths proposal the only one that had any change. But even the preliminary motion to take it up for consideration never got to a vote. Southern senators blocked action by carrying on a non-stop debate.

A showdown came on a move to put the Senate's antifilibuster The voters, however, approved charge before Justice of the the Glasco Water District, if at rule into effect. If successful, it would have restricted further debate on the motion to take up the three-fifths proposal to one hour for each senator.

tablishing a town planning 10 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

#### **Missing Co-pilot** From U. S. Found In Viet Jungle

son, 28, of Winter Haven, Fla. that speed limits be set to 35 who parachuted from the twin-enmiles-per-hour in Mt. Marion gine plane before it crashed in Park. The Town Board request- dense jungle 260 miles northeast

of the plane, Maj.

Cong guerrillas.

an inside and exterior wall of the home of Walter Struber on Lucas Avenue Extension.

The Cottekill Fire Company in the command of Chief Fred Quick responded to a call at 9:58 a. m. and firemen were at below zero. the scene until after 11 a. m. Belleayre They fought the flames in zero weather. Binnewater firemen were dispatched to the scene through mutual aid with a water tank to assist. Chief Quick said the fire was

caused by the flame of a torch used to thaw frozen water pipes.

## License Fight Is Spreading Levitt Is Critical Of Rocky's Plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The fight against Gov. Rockefeller's plan to increase state license charges, heretofore limited to an increasingly tense intra-party Republican struggle in the Legislature, began to take on a national perspective today.

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, a Democrat, said in a statewide Marbletown Reformed Church telecast Thursday night "it was officiating. Tuesday night mem-particularly unfortunate that the bers of Marbletown Post 1512, governor is seeking to impose additional taxes" at a time when called at the funeral home and President Kennedy was attempt- conducted services for their deing to cut taxes as a spur to the

Rockefeller, expected to be Kenelection, has been sharply critical of the President's domestie economic programs particularly the rate of economic growth under Kennedy.

Caplin's View Prior to Levitt's talk, the na-Revenue Commissioner Mortimer feller's license proposals-increascharges by \$48 million-involved neighbors.

a tax, not a fee from a tax administrator's viewpoint. He noted that the registration charges were deductible for

Rockefeller pledged during his

#### Are At Odds

dishonesty the governor without enough GOP

bear on the rebels. But the defec- Overbaugh, Richard Myers.

Five more were reported Thursday, bringing the total to 23 of the 85 Republicans in the Assembly and 9 of the 33 Republicans in the

#### Fire Loss, \$35,000 OnPalenvilleArea Bungalow Colony

Twelve - two - room attached summer bungalows on the Pa-Agriculture and Markets, Al- weeks, without the Senate's get- lenville Manor property on Route Tuesday evening Father Damm 32. Palenville were destroyed by called at the funeral home and posed changes in the rule requir- fire late Thursday night causing led the assembled friends and a property loss estimated at \$35,fire officials reported. Firemen battled the blaze in sub-

> to the alarm at 11:15 p. m. establishment, including manor, motel and wooden-frame

bungalows, said the damage would reach \$35,000 and it was only partially insured. Cerrato said the bungalows had already been rented for the summer and men had been remodeling the cottages during the past week. Fire officials at the scene said they experienced great difficulty battling the fire because of 12

below zero temperatures. The fire was contained to the summer bungalows and the motel by were reported undamaged. The cause of the blaze could not be determined.

#### Palenville Fire Department was in charge of equipment at the Retired Policeman Hurt

Chief Leonard Edwards of

Police headquarters was noti fied Thursday night that retired falo as a nuclear refueling and treated by a doctor and was reported making satisfactory re-covery at home today.

Preparing for Detectives Renovation of the former civil

defense quarters in the City Hall Commission for the James R. O'Neill, 40, of Hunting- for use by the police depart- maintaining of average Army Naton Station, N.Y., was killed in ment's detective division began tional Guard strength at 400,000 Five officers and members of the crash. His body was recov- Thursday, and was well under men. Quarryville Civic Association ered from the wreckage Thurs- way today. A new floor is to be laid, desk and filing facilities are O'Neill and Johnson had been to be installed. The office is adand Samuel Holroyd, attended dropping incendiary bombs on a jacent to that used by the city and introduced themselves to the suspected concentration of Viet registrar and plumbing inspec- formation on National Guard

# Another Ransom Cargo Going to Castro Today MacKinnon Name Lucas Avenue Fire Damages Struber Home Bellayre Has 24 Below, Fire burned through a partition this morning and damaged Entire Valley Shivers

After three days of tolerable gusting today at around 50 miles temperatures, Arctic winds an hour in some areas. knifed deep into New York State tap. Little snow fell Thursday and last night plunging temperatures | Thursday night in most of the state, but Rochester measured a

in the Mid-Hudson Valley to 24 Belleayre Ski Center in the western portion of Ulster County reported -24 early this morn-

ng. Sixteen below zero was the unofficial report at Chichester and Highland. The official Kingston temperature recorded by City Engineers Guardia Airport, New York City, Office reported -10 at 7:15 a. m. and 4 above at Westhampton Unofficial -10 was listed at Beach on Long Island. The mer-

Woodstock, Brown Station, Centerville and Ellenville. Minus 9 was reported at Sau-gerties Police Headquarters at 7 a. m. today. Also listing -9 were Blue Mountain Reservoir, Tillson and Hyde Park in Dutchess County.

The Associated Press reported temperatures in the state dropped as low as -28 in St. Lawrence County. cade 12; similar, the weather bureau said, Newburgh but the winds will subside after Rochester 5, and Buffalo 4.

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Evelyn Cable

Funeral services for Mrs. Evevn Cable of Lapala were held Thursday afternoon from the N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor of American Legion Auxiliary, ceased Gold Star Mother. The services were conducted by Mrs. Florence Lowe, president and nedy's Republican opponent in the Mrs. Isaac Graham, chaplain. 73 Franklin Street, Officers Ken-Burial was in Hurley Cemetery.

Funeral services for Charles East Kingston, were held Thurs-Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 tion's top tax collector, Internal Fair Street, with the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor of the M. Caplin, said that one of Rocke- Church of the Comforter, offi- a mishap reported at 3:05 p. m. Services were largely at St. James and Pine streets, ng motor - vehicle registration attended by relatives, friends and reported injuries of the back and Floral tributes were right foot. She was to be treated many and beautiful, completely by a doctor. The other car was Caplin said he was speaking banking the room. Bearers were driven by Louis Sahler, 88, of RD 3, Box 287, Kingston. Officence at a description of the control Post, Francis Krajewski, Nicholas Altamari and Robert Post Jr. Burial was in Montrepose Ceme-Caplin, a Democrat, made the tery where the Rev. Mr. Vostello statement in response to a ques- conducted the committal service.

#### George Yerry Sr.

Funeral services for George Yerry Sr. of 27 Elm Street, Saugerties who died Feb. 3 were held were largely attended. The Rev. Democrats, and some Republi- Orville Hine, pastor of the Saugcans, have accused him of break- erties Reformed Church officiing faith with the people. In reply, ated. There were many beautiful he has accused these critics of floral tributes. Monday evening members of Ulster County Lodge Sufficient Republicans have de- 1562, International Association of fied Rockefelller and the Republi- Machinists called at the funeral can legislative leaders, leaving home in a body to pay their respects to their departed member. votes in either house to overcome Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemethe opposition of the Democratic tery where the Rev. Mr. Hine conducted the committal service. Rockefeller and the leaders Bearers were Lawrence Machhave begun to bring pressure to ione, Christopher Shaler, Walter

#### Susane Fondino

Funeral of Susane Fondino of Route 4, Saugerties who died Feb. 2, was held from her home Wednesday 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Archibald Damm, celebrant. The Rev. Vincent Brennan was deacon and the Rev. Joseph Hamil- a. m. Interment in Montrepose sub-deacon. Responses to Cemetery. Mass were sung by Mrs. Eleanor Sweeney accompanied James Sweeney, organist. relatives in the recitation of the Rosary. There were many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Bur-Three trucks of Palenville ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, fifths of those voting. Another Fire Department, one of Kiska- Barclay Heights, Saugerties would have permitted debate-lim- tom Fire Company, and a Saxton where Father Damm pronounced final absolution. Bearers Saxton Fire Company, responded were Cosmo Fondino, Anthony Riozzi, Damiano Fondino, John Vincent Cerrato, owner of the Gambino, Angelo Fondino and the Chester Davis.

# Congressmen Are Urged by Rocky To Spread Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov Rockefeller made a personal appeal Thursday night to members units and Palenville Manor near- of the state's congressional delegation to work in more than a dozen areas this year to protect New York interests in the nation's The governor's proposals includ-

> ed a nuclear plant on Long Island to convert sea water to fresh water and the designation of Buf-

#### Gets General Support Rockefeller's 24-page agenda reportedly drew general support from the congressmen.

Two of the proposals, however remained in contention state's position in favor of railroad mergers leading to three balanced systems in the Northeast under certain conditions and the

Some New York House members reportedly expressed strong opposition to any rail mergers Others said they wanted more in-

Scattered snow flurries were on

cury had skidded 42 degrees

the drop was similar elsewhere.

since Thursday in New York, and

Here's the sub-zero tale of other

Canton 22 below; Salisburg 21;

Boonville 20; Oneonta and Mas-

sena 18; Utica and Watertown 16;

Plattsburgh 15; Albany, Bingham-

ton and Rome 14; Glens Falls,

cade 12; Mayville 11; Olean 9;

7; Poughkeepsie and

rence County

points:

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)
—Julius Davidson, 92, chairman
of the board of the Daytona
Beach News-Journal Corp. and
publisher of the News-Journal
from 1928 to 1962, died Thursday
at his home in Ormand Reach at his home in Ormond Beach. PIEDMONT, Calif. (AP)—Herbert E. Hall, 69, president of the Mills College Board of Trustees and a prominent San Francisco from a squall off Lake Ontario. attorney, died Thursday after an It was an official 28 below this illness of several months. morning at Wanakena, St. Law-

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VENICE, Fla. (AP)-David W The weather bureau reported Armstrong, 77, a leader in the Boys' Club of America movement 27 at Owls Head in the Adirondacks early today, and the highfor more than 50 years, died est readings were 2 above at La-Thursday after a long illness

#### DIED

RE — Of 39 Prospect Street, Kingston, N. Y., February 4, 1963, Mrs. Sarah Re, wife of

the late Thomas Re. Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Friday from 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Saturday, February 9, 1963, at 1 Interment in Wiltwyck Middletown and Syracuse 13; Ar- p.

> SHOUB — Vernon, on Feb. 7, 1963, of Palenville, N. Y. Husband of Hanna Sweeney Shoub and father of Mrs. James Hal-

Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Shoub family cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

WELSH-Robert J. of Sauger-ties on February 5, 1963; step-son of Mrs. John Welsh of White Plains; beloved husband of Ann Welsh nee Zorilo; father of John of Saugerties and Mrs. Edward (Ann) Simrany of Kingston; brother of Loretta Welsh of Yonkers, Mrs. John J. Miles of White Plains; stepfather of Thomas and Joseph Nalan, Mrs. John (Dorogoph Nalan, Mrs. John (Mrs. John seph Nolan, Mrs. John (Dorothy) Kerbert of Saugerties; brother-in-law of Mrs. George Carroll of Yonkers. Eleven grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Sau-gerties, Saturday, Feb. 9, 1963 at a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home from Wednesday on from 1 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Attention Officers and Sir Knights of Saugerties 4th Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus

All officers and Sir Knights of Saugerties 4th Degree Assembly are requested to meet at the M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 8:45 p. m., Friday evening, for purpose of reciting the Rosary for our departed brother, Sir Knight Robert J. Welsh JOHN R. WELSH

Faithful Navigator Attention Officers and Members of the Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus

All officers and men-Council 4536; Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the M. A. Galietta Monson E. Haley, husband of Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Mildred White and Mrs. Friday evening, for the purpose Jessie H. Lord; brother of of reciting the Rosary for our Mrs. Emma Keeler; also sur- departed brother, Robert J.

RICHARD M. BUONO Grand Knight

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The heart knows its

shares its joy.

Proverbs 14:10





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District Attorney David W Corwin today announced the appointment of Robert A. MacKinnon of Hurley, attorney, as an assistant district attorney to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr. Ingalsbe's resignation stated

Ingalsbe commended and con-

#### School, Town Attorne;

MacKinnon is a resident of the Educated in the Kingston school system he is a graduate of tax purposes. He is a member of the Kingston

sistant counsel for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association the practice of law at 233 Fair

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once today issued notice that Monday again senators who favor a tight- Senate. is the deadline for obtaining dog er antifilibuster rule have gone licenses before he forwards a down to defeat. But on the key delinquency list for issuance of vote they made a better showing than they have in the past and

after nearly four bany, and summonses are to be ting a chance to vote on any proing a two-thirds majority of sena-

One proposal would have cut zero temperatures. the required majority to threeitation by a majority of the 100 and Katsbaan-Asbury unit of senators and still another by a

Fifty-four senators voted for imiting debate and 42 against-

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-A rom a traffic survey at that in- U.S. Air Force co-pilot missing Patrolman Gurnsey Burger, 73, servicing port. since the crash of a B26 fighter- of 126 Frankin Street, had body bomber Wednesday was found in injuries in a recent fall on ice There is a full stop regulating good condition in the jungle today, on Washington Avenue. He was He was 1st Lt. James E. John-

#### Two Are Injured In Auto Mishaps

Two persons reported injuries after two city traffic mishaps

Honora F. Bradley, 22, of 242 Borden Avenue, Syracuse, driver of one of two cars in collision at Crown and John streets, at 8:29 p. m. was treated at the Benedictine Hospital for contusions of the head, and contusions and abrasions of the left shin. The other car, police said, was

neth Radel and Edward Ortleib, who investigated, said the Bradley car went on the sidewalk Parker of Flatbush Road, and came to rest between a oneway street sign and the county day morning from the W. N. building at 74 John Street. The sign was damaged. Rose Tecce, 51, of 17 Stickles Avenue, driver of the one car in

driven by Tomas Sanches, 27, of

#### DIED

driven by Louis Sahler, 88,

gerald investigated.

cers Frank Stip and Leon Fitz-

DEITZ-In this city Wednesday February 6, 1963, Lorenzo Deitz of 114 O'Neil Street, husband of the late Edith Hicks Deitz: father of Harry, Kenneth and Winfield Deitz; brother of William, Arthur and Mrs Cora Kennedy. Funeral services will be held

from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Rev John H. Frenssen of Trinity Lutheran Church officiating. Temporary interment in Wiltwyck receiving vault. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday, 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. HALEY-of 202 Tilden Street, Port Ewen, on Feb. 5, 1963,

Catherine Haley: father of viving are 10 grandchildren, 18 Welsh. great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., on Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m., and

p. m., where funeral services will be held Saturday, Feb. 9, at 11 MOYLAN-At Kingston, Thursday, February 7, 1963, David Moylan of Rosendale, N. Y. infant son of George J. and Mildred Brissa Moylan; brother of Mildred, George Jr., William and James Moylan; grandson of William Brissa. Funeral will be private at the convenience of the family. In-

terment Saturday in St. Peter's

Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends

may call at the residence,

Davis Street, Rosendale, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements by Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Kingston. Memoriam In loving memory of my father, Harry Burgher, on his birthday, February 8. Loving memories never die, As years roll on and days pass

In my heart a memory is kept Of one I loved and will never forget. Daughter, THELMA



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#### Phoenicia

Community Notes PHOENICIA - Mrs. Catherine Decker and sister, Mrs. Barbara Krowczyk, were hostesses at a house warming for their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Amado on the Chichester Road, Phoenicia, on Tuesday evening. About 60 relatives and friends attended

Mr. and Mrs. John Breithaupt and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keator and family had supper with Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt Sunday

The WSCS met in the Methparsonage Wednesday afternoon. The commission on education will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday. The official board will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday; Grow-

ing prayer group 7:15 p. m. and choir rehearsal 6:15 p. m.
In keeping with Boy Scout Week, Scout Troop No. 60 and a display in Conway's window on after Mass. Main Street, beginning Friday, for one week. The display will ist Church, the Rev. Robert Pepconsist of projects made by the members of the troop and pack. Other items pertinent to scouting will also be displayed.

#### Church Notices

Methodist Church, the Rev. H. Church, the Rev. Richard Tate, Chase Page, pastor — Sunday pastor — Sunday evening servschool 9:15 a. m. Worship serv- ice 7:30 p. m.

ice 10:15 a. m. Charge-wide Hour of Devotion Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in Phoenicia sanctu-

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wor-Lumbaca and family who live ship 11 a. m. Evening service 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Women's Missionary Society second Thursday of the from Edgewood, Tannersville, Hunter, Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Sunday of the month at morning worship.

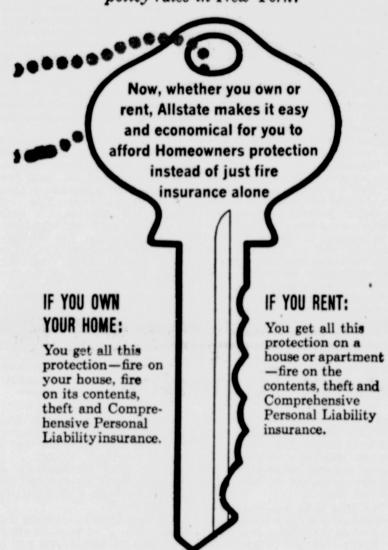
Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor school 2 p. m. Worship service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Communion the second Sunday of the month.

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor - Sunday Masses - St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Pine Hill 7:30 a. m. Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Allaben, 10:30 a. m. St. Francis de Sales Church, Phoenicia, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Our Lady Cub Pack 60 of Phoenicia have of LaSalette Church, Boiceville a display in Convey's window of a. m. Catechism instruction

Chichester Wesleyan Methodper, pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Youth service 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Chichester Community

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BETTER SLEDS THAN REDS-The Berlin Wall-a section of which can be seen blocking the famous Brandenburg Gate in the background—doesn't gloom over the winter fun of these West Berliners. They hitched a slide behind a friend's car in an area that at one time would have been heavy with city traffic.

#### But Nothing Fills the Gap of Missing Newspapers

# Hunger for Print Is So Strong People Read Practically Anything

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-At break- gap fast you read the cereal box. On the way to work you memorize the car cards. One elderly of New Yorkers have felt ever gentleman - stockbroker typewas recently observed on the subway thumbing through a copy of Shakespeare's "MacBeth" with a look of quiet disapproval. That's the way it is in a city that has been without a major

newspaper for two months. Like Living in Void The hunger for print is so strong

show lower profits? It's a matter

of bookkeeping, quite legal but

For most manufacturing com-

panies the new rules make profits

look smaller than they would un-

ways on just how profits should be

grasp. It also affects comparisons

deciding how a company or indus-

Changes in the depreciation

deduction from gross earnings before taxes-are aimed at updating

some obsolete methods that industry complained were both unfair and a block to modernization and

For many companies the new

rules mean that a machine can be

written off for tax purposes much

changed last July. That is, there's

a bigger annual deduction, but

this runs out in fewer years. To

this congress added a 7 per cent

purchased as part of the drive to

Lowers Reported Earnings

size of the reported earnings, the

corporate income tax on them,

Increased depreciation becomes

gross earnings. This lowers the their guests.

expansion programs.

spur economic growth.

er than ever for the layman to cies

make profits look biggger.

Today's Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)-How can Internal Revenue Service and the

complicated this year by new tax increased depreciation goes into

rules on wear and tear that some corporate reserves-money that

companies are using and some can be used in the business. The

der the old. But a few others the steel companies for 1962. U.S.

This can confuse even the ac- \$17 million. This cut gross earncountants, who aren't agreed allings and tax payments. And Beth-

And this year it can make the lion lower than it would have been

profit picture for the nation hard- under the old depreciation poli-

with 191 earnings statements in its picture. You have to know now

rules-how to report wear and ances in deciding whether it's dotear on equipment and plant as a ing better, and by how much.

faster than before the rules were quested today for the annual din-

tax credit for any new equipment uled for the Flamingo Restau-

a cost of doing business to be sub- announcement, said that early

tracted with the others from oper- returns of reservations indicate

ating revenues in determining a good turnout of members and

about one half, and thus results with Mrs. Josephine Kelly, in a lower reported net income, Kelly's Market, Saugerties Road.

'I feel like I'm living in a void,'

complained my wife. That's the way several millions since a strike shut down the people's university-the daily press-

here last December: You never know how much you miss a thing until it is no longer there. And people who have taken their daily newspaper for granted are surprised in how many ways a television announcer read a they misss it now that they can no

No other instrument of civilizathat people will read practically tion fills so many various roles as

the remaining half. So both the

But the actual cash from the

if its reported profits shrink.

Steel innreased its depreciation al-

Sheet & Tube by \$18 million, Na-

lehem for one estimated that this

brought its 1962 net profit \$18 mil-

All this can befog the total prof-

each individual company is keep-

ing its books. And if that isn't the

way it did last year, make allow-

AsksPromptWord

Early reservations were re-

ner-dance of the Ulster Business-

This year's program is sched-

rant, Route 9-W, Saturday, Feb.

Harry Wilber, in making the

Reservations may be made

men's Association.

16, starting at 7 p. m.

**Ulster Business** 

On Dinner Date

anything. But nothing fills the does a daily newspaper. Nothing else serves so many wants, satisfies so many curiosities, circulates so many kinds of information.

Too Vast for RADIO, TV Other mass media-particularly radio and television stationshave moved massively here in an

But the job is simply too vast for them. It is one thing to watch news bulletin to you. It is quite another thing to pick up a newspaper yourself and read through its almost infinite variety as you

The bare bones of big political events can be given adequately over the air. But people are interested in small events, too, and other kinds of information only newspapers carry in detail. Housewives miss the food ads

and the recipes and articles on you make more money and still stockholders get lower earnings child rearing they like to clip and save. The businessman misses the announcement of promotions in other firms, and the news of fresh

Local Paper Must

sports and entertainment notables, the Hollywood love squabbles, the earnings statements of many of medical advice columns.

would gain nothing by the change. Steel innreased its depreciation al-And for some—notably the rail-lowance by \$44 million, Bethlehem has demonstrated the newspaper won't do.

-including some of the best in Wolf, Ulster Park. America—have been shipped in and sold here during the last two and Mrs. Harry Thomas Ful- Demonstration Dept., sewing fab- at the time of their regular meet-

paper they are used to. They are Overlook Drive, Woodstock. most vitally interested in the af-

paper can tell them that.

## **Births Total 154 During January**

The city registrar recorded 154 less than the December total and two under the January,

born here, to date, this year.

Tassel, 119 Clinton Avenue.

Jan. 27 -Robert Randall Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Perkins,

Jan. 28-David Robert to Mr. And everybody from teen-agers and Mrs. James Kendler, 34 to pensioners misses the advice to Edith Avenue, Saugerties; Don- Detective William Slover guest the lovelorn, the interviews with na Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Liberty, Route 1, Box 78, Tillson; Kaylyn to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthur Cole, Most big newspapers carry all Barclay Lane, Saugerties; Glen these things. But the strike here Parker to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph has demonstrated that just any Parker Amsen, 27 Duzine Road, New Paltz, and Rodney Alan to roads—the new bookkeeping can by \$37.5 million, Youngstown Many thousands of newspapers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph

Jan. 30—Constance Fredericka Gov. Clinton Hotel.

1962 total.

Births recorded recently included the second set of twins

They are Jan Marie and Julie Ann born to Mr. and Mrs. Miattempt to satisfy the people's chael Burgevin, of Rhinecliff at the Benedictine Hospital Jan.

> Jan. 23—Kevin William to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jasper Van-Jan. 25-Florence Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Anley Myers Jr., 2

135, Hurley,

Ulster Park.

omewhere else.

And only their own local newsbaper can tell them that.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest August Wiebke, Route 1, Box 313, Ulpost, 1298, American Legion, Post Home, Port Ewen.

births in January. This was 13 West O'Reilly Street.

Other recent births: Finger Street, Saugerties.

Jan. 26—Kevin Gerard to Mr. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis honkson Fire Co. is entertaining and Mrs. Robert Patrick O'Con-Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East at an evening of cards Thursday nell, 66 Miller's Lane; Michael Chester Street by-pass. Scott to Mr. and Mrs. James William Snelten, 9 Schoonmaker Lane, Woodstock; Barbara Jane coln Day dinner, Harry Rigby, to Mr. and Mrs. John Aloise Ker- speaker. ber, 322 Albany Avenue, and Anette Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thomas Plonsky, Box Grange Hall.

Jan. 29—Ann Catherine to Mr.

fairs of their own community. It to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary is big news to them who died, Holland, Route 2, Box 27-B, Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay married or was born here-not Kingston, and Danny James to Heights.

#### 12:30 p. m.—Food sale, Flat-bush Reformed Church, Grant's store, Simmons Plaza, Sauger-2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall. Card party, American Legion

Hall, Stone Ridge, by Auxiliary

Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Charles DeWitt Council, 91 JOUAM, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Feb. 9

Ulster Library, Chambers School. 12 noon—Food sale, Franklin

Street AME Zion Church,

10 a. m .- Story hour, Town of

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves-

8 p. m.-St. Valentine dance, Holy Name Church, Wilbur, by Hudson Valley Lodge, Sons of Norway, American Legion Hall,

9 p. m.—Lomontville Fire Dept. dance, fire hall, until 1. Public

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club dance, music by Hudson Valley

Sunday, Feb. 10 7 p. m. - St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall. 8:30 p. m.-Alcoholics Anony-

mous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue,

Monday, Feb. 11 10 a. m. - Ulster County Home Demonstration Department, execu- ton Firehouse, tive committee, 220 Wall Street. Lions Club, The Capri Restaurant,

Port Ewen. Hurley Reformed Church

Men's Brotherhood annual Lin- relatives in Hoboken where she 7:30 p. m.

Planning Board, Lake Katrine son Synagogue will hold its regular 7:45 p. m. -- Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. - St. Remy Fire Company, fire hall. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Men's Club, church hall.

Public card party, Colonial Re-bekah Lodge, 48, Odd Fellows at the Benedictine Hospital, Kings-Hall, Broadway and Brewster ton where he is under observation

ey Fire Dept., fire hall. Patroon Grange, Accord, open house. Slides of Germany.

Tuesday, Feb. 13 10 a. m.—Ulster County Home party

months. But they haven't filled gum, Sawkill-Ruby Road, and rics 1, Section C, 74 John Street. he gap either. Gwendolyn Effie to Mr. and Mrs. Hurley cancer sewing project,
People like best the local news- Bernard Hasbrouck Lapo, 13 Hurley Fire Hall. 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

# Area Events Scheduled

in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

7:30 p. m.—Record hop, Ameri-Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse. Kings's Chorus, YWCA, 209 can Legion Hall, Stone Ridge, for March of Dimes fund. Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyves-8 p. m.-King's Knight Chess

Prospective Sweet Adelines, barbershop harmony, Lake Katrine School. 8:30 p. m.-Coach House Play-

ers, 12 Augusta Street. Wednesday, Feb. 13

9 a. m. - Rummage sale Mothers Club, Boy Scout Troop 12, Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, until 5.

10 a. m .- Ulster County Home Demonstration Dept., sewing new fabrics 2, Section A, 74 John Street.

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 12:30 p. m.-Kingston Chapter Hadassah, board meeting, home of Mrs. Arthur Landesman, 232 North Manor Avenue.

6 p. m.-Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 6:30 p. m .- Hurley Lions Club,

Williams Lake Hotel. 7 p. m.-Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian

and Missionary Alliance.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer fellowship
and Bible study, Comforter Reformed Church,

St. Catherine Laboure Rosary-Altar Society, church, 8 p. m.-Rosary and Altar So-

ciety, West Hurley, parish house, Woodstock. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. 8:30 p. m.-Ulster County Fire Police Association, East Kings-

#### Kerhonkson

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Kerhonkson Fire Co. is entertaining

Mrs. Millard Davis is visiting was called by the illness of her

- Town of Ulster The Sisterhood of the Kerhonkmonthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12. Plans for the remainder of 1963 will be formed tentatively and further plans for the Purin Package Party for the holidays will

Mrs. Max Brown has returned home after several weeks in the city with relatives.

Homer Hoornbeck is a patient and treatment. Sunday, he was Ladies' Auxiliary, West Hur- visited by his wife and son, Philip and daughter. Catherine who report that he continues to gain

The Girl Scouts had a swimming

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#### WITHHOLDING TAX

Bills have been introduced in Congressnot for the first time—that would either reduce or eliminate altogether the withholding of federal income taxes from people's paychecks.

Reasoning behind the bills is that it might awaken Joe Citizen to the fact that an awfully large slice of his earnings goes direct from his employer to Washington. Realizing this, he might demand some semblance of economy in government.

As it is now, the tax extraction is relaman's wages, beyond exempted amounts, is East is being overplayed. it, he doesn't miss it. With the natural human capacity for rationalizing, our man have large foreign exchange claims that might be cashed for gold. But, riding a boom, they can doesn't let himself think that the money afford to be magnanimous about pressing the ever actually was his. He figures his pay French economy witnessed a 5 per cent rise in only as what he takes home in his pocket.

Without withholding, he might be shocked back to reality come April 15 when traditional fashion, the individual Frenchman has lands. he was required to forward a large bundle of dollars to Uncle Sam in one fell swoop.

That's the way it was in the old days before withholding, but taxes were lower then and the yearly bill was not a great problem for most people.

Today, Joe Citizen has become anesthetized to taxes through withholding. In- the franc relatively solid once more. With hard deed, one of the objections to withholding money to spend in a country that has had all too didates at a dinner meeting was turn wrote them this reply:

"Passing in that mention when he rose that it was first prepared was the when it was first proposed was that it come out into the modern world, and the mem- to speak. When the last drop would I thought and backwards would make tax increases too easy to pass. ories of Marshall Plan dependency are almost as seeped out of his fist he had to name my have you note I. Clear-Subsequent history seems to have borne and the liberation. True enough, the U. S. sends

These antiwithholding bills won't get it is no longer of primary importance, very far in Congress, of course. Withholding is part of our way of life now. Government is too tightly geared to this continuous income. And the days of low-budget, low-tax government are as vanished as the United States that once was an island isolated by two oceans.

Still, it would be interesting to see what would happen after one year without withholdings. Undoubtedly there would be a nation-wide agonizing reappraisal.

Despite the fond hopes of the sponsors of these bills, however, the upshot probably would be not more economy in government and resulting lower taxes but a quick return to withholding.

The chief U.S. weatherman feels in his bones that winters are getting colder. Shucks, our bones felt that long ago.

#### NEW PUSH FOR SAFETY

The year 1962 was a memorable one, all comes less alert than formerly. right. It would be pleasant, if one could last year than ever before.

the toll was about 41,000. That was approximately eight per cent higher than in What would you advise? 1961. It exceeded the previous high of 39,-

sible nor sensible. What must be brought the blood in the vein has become clotted. A simto bear on this is not forgetfulness, but such that is required, but if several veins are involved keen remembrance and awareness that we and the condition extends up into the rectum a will be driven to effective action against this more extensive operation is necessary. recurrent American tragedy.

It may be said that everything which have them? can reasonably be done has been done. But what is "reasonable," in the context of 41,000 deaths and vastly more injuries? are harmless but some are malignant. For this More cars are coming to the highways in reason all such polyps should be removed and exrecord numbers. A vigorous new push for safer cars and safer driving is mandatory.

Long-distance telephone talk is going to be cheaper. If rates are lowered enough, that

#### A DAMPER ON NOISE

The shutdown order can be issued if any will be watched with interest elsewhere.

# 'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN ARM-TWISTING NO LONGER WORKS

President Kennedy may have a right to feel aggrieved when France and Canada decline to accept his leadership in such matters as planning for a common nuclear defense, but there's a natural limit to what can be achieved by what Vladimir Petrov calls the diplomacy of arm-

The truth is that you can't pressure somebody who feels, whether justifiably or not, that he can get along without you. And both France and Canada seem to have reached this point.

Personally, I think both countries have been badly advised to rock the boat: Khrushchev is an incalculable and nervy man, and it would be fatal to the whole western world if he were to become convinced that the U.S., stung by ingratitude, stood ready to remove its nuclear umbrella from over western Europe. But the soundness of French and Canadian judgment is not the question here. What is important to an understanding of the recent news is that both De Gaulle and the Canadians obviously feel that they have time and space in which to play for what they want.

The Canadians have two things going for them, geography and natural resources. As long as the U. S. is menaced by the possibility that missiles will be hurled at it from over the polar icecap, it must have the cooperation of its northern neighbor in maintaining a distant early warning system. But beyond this, the Canadians know they have become an indispensable part of a North American economic system. In case of intercontinental warfare the U.S. could easily be deprived of overseas sources of oil: the Middle East would assuredly go up in flames if it could not effectively neutralize itself at the outset of a world holocaust, and even Venezuela could be taken out of production by sabotage or isolation by submarine. In that case the reserves of Canada would become doubly important to U. S. calculations. The big international oil companies know this-and they have, accordingly, been forehanded enough to "position" themselves in the Canadian

As for France, De Gaulle may be taking a terrible chance when he puts his trust in his own proposed nuclear araments. Without the shield American nuclear warheads both France and West Germany will be vulnerable for some years come. But Khrushchev has virtually told China's Mao Tse-tung that atomic warfare is "unthinkable," so De Gaulle may feel that he tively painless. Though 18 per cent of a has good reason to think the menace from the

As for needing the economic support of the withheld, he never sees it; never having had U. S., the French know that their days of begging are now safely behind them. The French S. in the matter of gold balances. In 1962 the the Gross National Product; for 1963, the predictions are that this record, the best in Europe, will be topped. Instead of hoarding his money in been converted to the American religion of consumption; French families have been buying cars, vacuum cleaners, television sets, refrigerators, new furniture, skis (for Alpine vacations), and bikinis for Riveria beaches.

> the modernization of old industrial plants and has ed to much completely new private and governmental investment. Moreover, by following antiinflationary economic policies that are currently anathema in Washington, the French have made far behind them as memories of the occupation stop wagging his jaw. more goods annually to France than it takes in keeps long-winded speakers in will information Navy in here return. But the margin has been shrinking, and

'Whose bread I eat, his song I sing," so the old folk wisdom insists. But the French, at this moment, do not need Washington's bread. This means that our leverage on De Gaulle is not particularly potent-and arm-twisting as an effective means of diplomacy is out. If little Albania dares to thumb its nose at Khrushchev, we need not be surprised when bigger and richer

nations thumb their noses at us. (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### The Doctor's Mailbag

Inactive Thyroid Causes Body Swelling

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q-My husband's thyroid was treated with adioactive iodine. Could this cause him to develop a thyroid deficiency? Can this be cor-

A-Radioactive iodine has been successfully used to reduce the activity of an overactive thyroid. If this activity is completely destroyed, hypothyroidism would result. This causes an inelastic swelling of the skin of the entire body. As a result the face may become expressionless. In general movement is slowed and the victim be-

This does not mean, however, that there is any lessening of the intellect. The body's temperaforget some of the things it was memorable ture, pulse, and basal metabolic rate fall below normal. The condition can be corrected by givfor. One such thing is the fact that more ing thyroid extract. The amount required is usulives were lost in U. S. automobile accidents ally determined by making periodic checks of the metabolic rate.

Q-I have been bothered with hemorrhoids for Precise figures are not yet available, but about six months. I use suppositories every day and they don't bother me until my bowels move They do not bleed but they are painful at times.

A-Hemorrhoids may represent an acutely inflamed vein near the outlet of the bowel. Suppositories may help to reduce the inflammation and relieve the pain within two or three days. If Forgetting such a thing is neither pos- the hemorrhoids persist this usually means that

Q-What is the cause of polyps in the lower What foods should be avoided if you

A-A polyp is a soft, grapelike tumor which is attached to the wall of the colon or rectum by a short flexible stalk.

The cause is not known. Most of these growths amined microscopically.

Complete removal results in cure. There are. however, no drugs or special diets that prevent the formation of new polyps. The only safe procedure after they have been removed is to have a proctoscopic examination at least once a year.

Please send your questions and comments to JFK-Nikita direct line may be installed Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

It is interesting to note that California, plant exposes workers to more than 95 which took the lead in forcing auto manu- decibels of sound-about equivalent to a facturers to curb exhaust fumes, is now out subway train passing only 20 feet awayahead in demands for quieter factory oper- over more than a five-hour period. Many ation. Under terms of a new order drafted factories operate above that sound level, by industry representatives and state offi- but there are ways of quieting most such cials, any industrial operation that is too operations. California is going to try to noisy for too long a time can be shut down. force use of these methods. The attempt

# "Look, Caroline, You Wanted to Know About Strike Zones, So I'm Tellin' Ya!"



# Washington News

By WASHINGTON STAFF

elections now over, new congressmen who have traveled calls the mixture the "Purple around are reportedly thankful Fiasco," explaining that it's a that American campaigns are not conducted as in some foreign

In Malaya, for example, a dis-The thirst for "consumer durables" has sparked over the community reading: 'Fellow citizens! cheats on you as he does me,

> Needless to say, the guy lost. Hardy In Sweden, each of the 12 can- Cmdr. Glenn or Hardy in re-

deliver his speech while stand- W. Cmdr. . ing on one leg.

nightmare over the New Fron- sists of horrible," he says.

Assn. in a New York hotel, Ad- flag waves in the breeze. miral George W. Anderson, chief ask another, "Who's the speaker to talk before the flags waved. at the clambake tonight Anderson says the friend re-

plied: "Some guy named Ander-son. I think he's a sailor from

grape juice, loaded with black 'Hi?' cherries and dark olives. He toss-up whether the name signifies the cause or the effect.

unhappy because a gruntled wife of a candidate op- to the Defense Department two solitary vote. posed her husband's political am- months before had not yet been bitions and pasted posters all cleared for release, wrote a let- flated another "third man" in a ter to Cmdr. Hardy Glenn of the congressional race, giving a cer-If Liao Navy Dept. to ask for assist- tain H. H. Beck just two votes. But they wrote Cmdr. ance. you will have yourselves to Hardy Glenn's name in reverse, blame if you elect him." addressing him as Cmdr. Glenn

"Passing in that mention much work it takes. ance defense final receives re-In Brazil, an Indian tribe lease the as soon as you advise line by making each candidate officer review security Cobb W

THERE'S A wind-making ma-AN ARDENT Republican who chine in the office of Sen. Kenworries a lot about the Kennedy neth B. Keating, R-N.Y., given administration says he had a to him by a constituent. It contier's effect on women. "It was base. At the top of the pole is "There was an American flag. In the base of a room filled with girls each the metal pole is a spotlight and wearing a Jackie Kennedy hair- about halfway up the shaft of cut, basic black and a Mona Lisa the pole is a wind-making device, When plugged in, the spotlight ON HIS WAY to give a speech comes on, the wind-making mabefore the Fordham Alumni chine goes on, and the American

This represents a new develone of his elevator companions in the past a senator always had

"WE HAVE PROGRESSED negatively positively on the matter" is the newest way to say what you've asked us to find out ONE NEW FRONTIERSMAN about," as used at the Pentagon

# Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 8, 1943-Jay Terry, 71, under study. local brick manufacturer, died at his Albany Avenue home. The local draft board sent 105 U. S. Marine Corps., died of in-

men to an Albany induction cen- juries suffered in a car-truck Former Supreme Court Jus-

Garden supply stores began ment to 25 fires in 1952. stocking for the spring rush.

local school enrollment was widespread illness.

A DUCK

Submitted by

MRS. W.O. MACKENZIE

accident in Maryland Chief Edward F. Mains of the ice Ellis J. Staley died in Al- Port Ewen Fire Department, reported response of the depart-

Thomas Nassar, 17, of Has-

brouck Avenue, a member of the

The Onteora Central School and the Woodstock Elementary Feb. 8, 1953-An uptrend in School were closed because of

# Ripleys Believe It or Not! EGENDARY BURIAL PLACE OF ZEUS, HAS A CREST SHAPED BEARDED FACE A LIKENESS OF ZEUS

ENGINEERING TEST IN HISTORY! SCRAP OF DOUGH ALFRED ILG and LEON CHEFNEUX 2 ENGINEERS WHO APPLIED TO EMPEROR LEFT OVER FROM A BATCH OF DOUGHNUTS MENELIK II OF ETHIOPIA FOR PERMISSION EMERGED IN THE TO BUILD A RAILROAD IN HIS COUNTRY, WERE FRYING PAN AS LOCKED IN A GUARDED ROOM IN HIS PALACE AND A REPLICA OF ORDERED TO PROVE THEIR ENGINEERING ABILITY

BY MAKING A PAIR OF SHOES THE ENGINEERS CUT OPEN THEIR OWN SHOES O SEE HOW THEY WERE MADE AND TURNED OUT A NEW PAIR OVERNIGHT

by Arthur Sylvester, assistant

ADM. H. D. FELT, commander in chief, Pacific, was troubled audience. He compromised by has been serving his party asking the whole group "Just no strings attached, freely fi- term loans totaling nearly \$11 Newspaper Enterprise Assn. guests a concoction of cham-washington (NEA)—With pagne, rum, gin, vodka and at two minutes after 12? . . . inightclubs of Europe. guests a concoction of cham-how do you say 'good morning' nanced Mr. Powell's tour of the million at interest rates as low as three and one-eighth per cont

> NEVADA'S SEN. Alan Bible, digging way back in Nevada records for what he terms some 'ego-shattering election results, discovered that in a special 1865 A PUBLIC RELATIONS firm, congressional election a third proposed candidate, one Charles Sumner, press release which it had sent of no specific party, rang up one Eleven years later Nevada de-

## Timely Quotes

We've got to have them, and we'll get them no matter how that the money would be spent Powell, for instance, as Senator Dr. Abe Silverstein, NASA di-

rector, planning to visit major cities in search for 1,500 en- ernment. gineers and scientists for the U. S. space program.

preferential opportunities al-

"The officials of this agency point on which they did agree- "curry favor" with Chairman at Mr. Powell's discretion, and Williams describes it, have over-

#### Today in National Affairs

# Powell 'Tax Delinquent' **But Gets Federal Money**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-"Equal op-|ment agency, was equally genhere to "preferential opportuni-

Senator John J. Williams, Republican of Delaware, has just made a comprehensive report on the situation which was published in the "Congressional Record." He charges that agencies of the Government are "shoveling out the taxpayers' dollars" to Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the all-important House Committee on Education and Labor, while Mr. Powell himself is "delinquent" in his Federal income taxes for the years 1949 through 1955. The Delaware Senator made public a letter he had received from the Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service listing a total of \$13,000 as a "fraud penalty" imposed on Mr. Powell. Mr. Williams added:

"While the Treasury Department states that, as yet, it has not accepted a compromise for the settling of these taxes, I find no evidence where the Department is really trying to collect the money

Senator Williams pointed out in his speech other favors or legedly given Representative Powell, and said:

Try for His Favor

inquency, three agencies of the Governmen were vying with each Powell other as to which could curry the deal. most fayor with Mr. Powell by opening the doors of the Federal Powell's influence with this ad-

Education, and Welfare tapped a fund which had been approved by the Congress for the control sufficient to cover 100 per cent of juvenile, delinquency, and of the acquisition cost of the made an outright grant of \$250,- properties in question, but in one 000 to a foundation which Mr. instance the loan approved was Powell and his administrative for exactly double the acquisition assistant, Mr. Wingate, had or- price. ganized just eight days before the receipt of the grant.

nance Agency, the third govern- (Reproduction rights reserved.)

portunity" now has given way erous; it approved three loans totaling nearly \$11 million on property which was being purty." A Negro Congressman who chased for approximately \$8.5 is chairman of the House Com- million, and, as further evidence mittee on Education and Labor of the Administration's philanis apparently being given favors would provide complete exempthat white citizens generally do tion from all real estate taxes on one of these properties as long as it was owned and controlled by Mr. Powell's outfit. Are There Others? The question that is being

asked here now is whether any body else has gotten or could get such favors from the Kennedy Administration, and whether the rule of "equal opportunity" will be followed hereafter. It will be interesting to see whether the House of Representatives institutes a full investigation of the whole series o charges made by a member of the Upper House. While each House is the sole judge of the behavior of its own members, either House has a right to investigate just what the Federal agencies did and what pressures,

eral funds Before making his speech, Senator Williams wrote to all the Federal agencies involved and received general information concerning the grants. In his address, Mr. Williams made this

if any, were brought to bear and

by whom to grant Mr. Powell the

requests that he made for Fed-

further comment: "During the past 12 months various agencies of the govern-"Notwithstanding this tax de- ment have been scrambling around to see who could give Mr. the most favorable

"I cite an example of Mr. ministration under the Housing "The Sate Department, with and Home Finance Agency. Long-The Department of Health, have been approved to Mr. Powell and his associates.

"Not only were these loans properties in question, but in one

This is something which will certainly cause an arching of were not quite clear as to wheth- who have applied for loans but they thought Mr. Powell have not been given more than would spend this money in study- the acquisition price. The real juvenile delinquency point is not whether any fault problem or whether he would use lies with an applicant who seeks to organize a Domestic Peace to get all he can, but whether corps in Harlem. There is one the Federal agencies—anxious to of control by the Federal Gov- Political scandals in past Administrations have proved injurious "The Housing and Home Fi- at the polls to the party in power.

# Jim Bishop: Reporter

hildren is childishness. Ridiculous? is Joan of Arc. I cuddled her, sym- sometimes closes the argument Of course, Still, the little monsters pathized, kissed her and, in a and starts the tears, but this is are loveable, innocent, affectionate, scheming, fibbing, generous, ing me how she got one hundred in this time, but I assume that she faithful, jealous, unreasoning, obe- her test paper. dient and spiteful replicas of their parents' ego. They can make you so proud that you bust all your ty Kathy Doll are found in the buttons sighing, and they can make wrong room. It would require the of naval operations, overheard opment, says Keating, because you so angry that you want to build best brains of the F. B. I. to find

a torture rack in the cellar. Boys are bad enough because, at certain ages, they are both stupid and clumsy, a combination which causes breakdowns in "There will be no answer to mothers. But girls especially sisters-are born with big innocent eyes and minds like Dracula. From the age of five onward, they can outthink, outscheme and outwit tell me." I asked how she knew, their fathers with monotonous regu-

> mothers, which is why girls are a pretty good crier, which leads prone to display wild affection toward daddy, while looking upon mother as competition. Mother knows the tricks. She mastered army to cry when they were them a long time ago, and forgot them until her little girls began to grow. Then she saw them all over again Take tears as an example. These

> can be turned on and off at the brother Kevin snatches a toy will of the female from the time from him, but it is over in a she is born until she is too old to minute. The twins, Pamela and care. My mother used to say that Robin, 4, will carry their baby nothing pleased her more than to brother, Chip, around the living go to a movie guaranteed to give room, arguing over which one is r a good cry. She also cried at his real mother. veddings. Sometimes, she didn't even have to know the bridal

Females cry because their emoions-high and low-are closer to he surface than that of the male This also makes them more superficial. I have a lovely sister-in-law, Anna Gryniak Bishop, who can cry when I say hello. I have a wife who will tilt her head back so that the tears won't run down the cheeks if I say that the potatoes haven't been cooked long enough. My daughter Ginny can squirt a tear or two if the music is right. What led to all this is Kathleen, aged 7, who came home crying today. She is a beautiful blonde child and the teacher had just marked her 100 in a spelling test. Why the tears? The girl in front of Kathleen had leaned on our darling's hand when she stood as class was dis-

There were no broken bones. No trained tendons. In fact, I found out from her older sister, Karen, that Kathleen had had a ball on the school bus coming home. But the moment she approached the house, the tears welled, the hand was held at shoulder level, and Act Three of the Dying Swan was

Her mother asked a few ques tions, gave her a glance, and went back to making dinner. So Kathleen turned on the tears harder and came out to my office to writhe in pain in the presence of the sucker. I fell for it. Why not? I can never

The thing I cannot forgive in figure which pain is real and which | A good smack on the nose moment, with the tears still on the sisterly devotion. Elinor, 2, is cheeks, she was laughing and tell- with her other grandparents at

> The girls have separate rooms. You should see the scene around here when the clothes of a Chatout who took clothes, and why They kill each other with looks. My biggest girl, Ginny, used

to treat her sister Gayle with disdain mixed with pitty. "Momny," she would say, "why must I explain everything I do to her? She's only a child." At six, Gayle could work up a tantrum saying: 'Ginny has a secret and won't that's all. No evidence. Just a built-in crystal ball. Maggy, my mother-in-law, was

me to believe that childishness is not confined to children. I've known young fellows in the turned down on a weekend pass. Among my grandchildren-six -they are still all pretty good criers, but they are short-term weepers. Jim will cry if his

too can work up a shriek if she is in the mood. If I had my way-a most un-

likely state of affairs-all children would be born at the age of

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ders of the Ancient World was of practical importance to navi-A-The Pharos (lighthouse)

of Alexandria, Egypt.

Q-Why may the one-celled green plants called algae be important in the space program? A-It is this type of plant which might some day be used to furnish food and oxygen for astronauts on long voyages in

Q-How is time figured in Saudi Arabia? A-From sundown. Winter or summer, that is 12 o'clock

Q-Who is actually the custodian of the public moneys?

A—The U. S. treasurer, who is bonded for \$150,000.



GEYSERS IN THE DESERT? NO, THIS IS A REMOTE PART OF THE HIDDEN INLAND WATERWAY OF SCAMMON'S LAGOON N MEXICO, THE TERMINUS AFTER MILES OF MIGRATION BY GRAY WHALES



HERE IS SHELTER AND SAFETY FOR MATING. HERE ALSO, IN THE SHALLOWS, IS AN IDEAL PLACE FOR BABY WHALES TO BE BORN.



# SAUGERTIES NEWS

CAROLYN C. FRANCE

## Tax Information Is Available at **Village Offices**

The new tax rolls and books of assessments for the Village of Saugerties are now in the office Society this week. of the village clerk, it was announced by Mayor George P. Holmes at Monday night's meet- and include the following: Phyling of the village board of trus-

Any property owner may look at them during the regular business hours up to Feb. 19, which is the date set for Grievance stein, Day. Any person who is dissatisfied with his assessment may meet with the officials on that day between 5 and 9 p. m. in the village clerk's office.

The village clerk also announced that there are seven parcels of property on which the past year's taxes have not been paid and unless paid before Feb. 26, with interest and advertising charges, the parcels, totaling day in the village clerk's office.

mayor that parking meters on plished during the seven week the village streets be used only between May 15 and Oct. 31 with free parking during the remainder of the year brought a unanimous vote in favor of the recommendation from all the trustees. A resolution was made Stahl to hold a public hearing on the change at the next regular board meeting Feb. 18, 8 p. m.

Frank Short, police commissioner, read the official resignation of officer John Washburn, a policeman for the past 14 years, who terminated his position as of Feb. 2. His resignation was accepted with regret by the

Due to the fact that the eligibility list for policemen in the village is exhausted, the village clerk noted that anyone between the ages of 21-40 who is interested in applying for the position should send or bring in his There is no residence require-ment and any male in the area

may apply.
William Gardner of the C. A. rant. Lynch Fire Company appeared before the board to discuss the problem of school children waiting inside the firehouse for the school buses in the morning dur- retary and William Grunenwald, ing the cold months. He felt treasurer. there could be other arrangements made for the children of the area around Hill Street rather than have this condition danger to the children in case a fire call came in and also the damage to the premises these children sometime create. Elton Johnson, fire commissioner, was directed to investigate the situa-

The village board approved a request from the Knights of Columbus to assist them in flooding the property in front of the building on Barclay Heights for use as a skating rink. Carl Pietkiewicz, spokesman for the organization, asked that the use of a fire hose be made available for this project, which was granted. The property measures approximately 60 feet by 120 feet and is equipped with flood lights for evening skating as well as the day time. The rink would serve the Barclay Heights area residents and the lower part of

rink serves the other areas. A letter of commendation from village residents noting the excellent job of snow removal was read by the mayor.

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

Correspondent **Juniors Join** 

Honor Society

Members of the junior class at the Saugerties High School who have attained a scholastic average of \$7.50 per cent or betaverage of 87.50 per cent or better during their first two and a half years in high school were named to the National Honor

Announcement of the honors was made on Wednesday by David S. Cunningham, principal, lis McLaughlin, 93.678; Susan Schoentag, 91.19; Janet Stauss, 91.00; Lorraine Gardner, 90.20; Maureen Barca, 90.08; Sharon Stahl, 89.909; Stephen Hohen-stein, 89.90; Bette Thompson, 89.045; Elizabeth Farquharson, 88.60; Kathleen Pritchitt, 87.545; Karen Graham, 87.722.

Theodore Schulz, a senior, was elected with a 85.03 average.

Honor Roll List Released by SHS

The honor and credit rolls of the Saugerties High School were \$761.66 will be sold at public released today by David S. Cunsale beginning at 10 a. m. that ningham, principal, and are based on the results of the mid-term A recommendation by the examinations and work accomperiod just prior to the exams. Honor Roll

Seniors-Linda Boettcher. Seniors—Linda Boettcher.
Juniors—Karen Graham, Charlotte Hagadorn, Phyllis McLaughlin Susan Schoentag, Sharon
Stahl.
Sophomores — Carolyn Falk,
Lorraine Kaminski, Edward Pavlinik, Mary Rosner, Wesley Snyder.

World, a Jules Verne thriller starring Vincent Price, and the Hudson Valley's Legend of Sleepy Hollow will be featured.
Although many people have already bought tickets to the movie, it is felt that many have not been approached. Any seventh grader has tickets available.

Freshmen - Sharon Bonack, able.

Reis Is Elected

#### No One Injured In Saugerties **Again by Central** Village Mishap **Business Group** No one was reported injured

Steven Bonack, Alan Cotich, Hel-

Credit Roll Seniors-Evelyn Anderson, Di-

ane Cacioppo, Edward Strohsahl. Juniors—Maureen Barca, An-

nette Barone, Glenford Myers,

James Orsulich, Anne Paganelli,

Kathleen Pritchitt, Janet Stauss, Bette Thompson, Darlene Van-

Sophomores — Hilda Kruger, Carolyn Mooney, Charles Nord-quist, Janet Pope, Gary Rogers. Freshmen — Christine Clum, Sharon Finch, Anita Ruby.

United Nations Trip

Planned by 7th Grade

Seventh grade pupils at Saugerties Junior High have under-

taken an ambitious project, guided by the 7th grade faculty. The goal is a trip to the United Nations in late May.

The project will be financed by group projects, the result being a free trip for every child in the grade. It is planned that the major share of funds come

from the first enterprise, a bene-

fit movie to be shown at the Orpheum Theatre on Feb. 13, 14 and 15th. Master of the

World, a Jules Verne thriller starring Vincent Price, and the

Village police identified the

Officer Edward P. Sweeney

ity pole, scattering wires over

George Markunus of RD 2

halted vehicle at the intersection

in a unique traffic mishap Thurs-Frank A. Reis was unanimously day afternoon in Saugerties in reelected president of the Cen- which a car in an attempt to qualifications to be considered, tral Buisness Men's Association avoid another jumped the curb Thursday night during a meet- hit a guide wire supporting a ing at the Casablanca Restau- utility pole causing hot wires to fall on the pavement.

Others on the slate are: William Fairley, vice presi- driver as Joseph Kelly, 28, of dent; Charles Van Tassell, sec- Saugerties-Woodstock Road.

said Kelly was proceeding south on Second Street in the village when he applied his brakes to The president, speaking in regard to competition from near- avoid hitting a halted vehicle. by cities and also from sur- The car went into a skid on the than have this condition rounding areas, advocated a icy pavement, swerved to the general clean-up of the area, left, jumped a curb, knocked better window displays and im- down a part of a hedge, hit a proved training of personnel in guide wire and shattered a utilpublic relations.

Reis also suggested that pro-prietors and employes could help the parking situation by keeping Box 88 was the driver of the their cars off premium parking areas, thereby giving additional of Main and Second Streets. room to potential customers.

Others spoke on the general situation of the business group and indicated that the association will have a progressive program in 1963.

Directors elected at last night's meeting were Michael Arace, Frank Carpino and John Fee Hike Plan Naccarato, three-year terms. Anthony Saccoman, Harry

Rigby and William Grunenwald were named to the banquet committee. The event will be held in late April.

the village. The Main Street named by President Reis to serve on the economic group to the sub-committee of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal. Members named were being done this year by Willaim Edwin M. Ford, William Fairley, Voerg and the street department Joseph Scholar Jr. and Anthony

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York

ARTHUR E. OUDEMOOL, minister

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICES

Sanctuary Service 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Concurrent Church School Sessions and Creche

RACE RELATIONS SUNDAY PULPIT EXCHANGE

Rev. Leon W. Watts, Franklin St. A.M.E. Zion Church

at the 11:00 o'clock service

Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ - 920 on your dial

# Group Opposes

the pavement

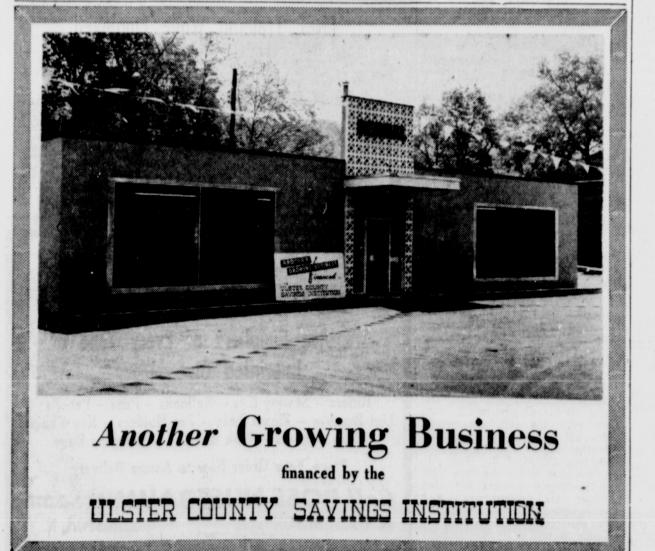
The Greene County Hotel Restaurant and Liquor Dealers Association on Thursday went on record as unanimously opposing A committee of four was any increase in liquor or automobile registration fees.

> Some 300 members of the association heard Greene County Assemblyman Clarence Lane (R), declare he also was against raising liquor and motor vehicle fees. Jack Griffin, chairman of the association's legislative commit-

> tee, said he had already discussed the fee situation with Rockefeller and planned additional conferences. As association spokesman suggested that all fees be raised so that they would be on a par with liquor fees.

> > \$40,100 in Advance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Community Facilities Administration announced Thursday a \$40,100 advance to finance planning of a water system in the Town of Wilson, N.Y. Estimated cost of the project is \$1,120,000.



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# Extra Day Granted

a Sunday they will be honored until midnit Monday, Feb. 11. pleted applications must be sent For Thruway Permits

Holders of New York State
Thruway permits will get an extra day this year. Permits ex
The 1963 permits, which cost \$40, are being sold at the Thruway Authority, headquarters, Delatra day this year. Permits ex
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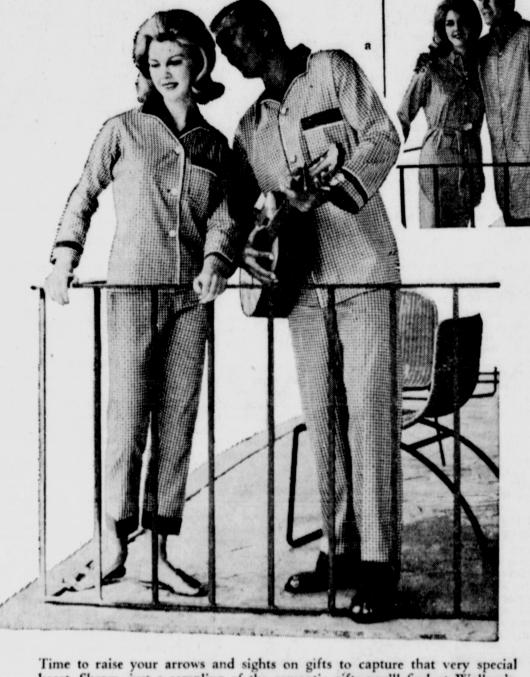
#### Phoenicia

public interest is not shown will be abandoned as of March 1. Those interested in the continu-

plenty of parking

That who is a serve as a area organization of fish. Shop 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Friday ster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.





heart. Shown, just a sampling of the romantic gifts you'll find at Wallace's. Don't delay . . . Valentine's Day is Thursday, February 14.

#### Pleetway his 'n her pajamas 4.98 each

a. Hot Tamale pajamas or sleep-shirts in red and white checked Sanforized cotton broadcloth. Tailored with famous patented comfort features. Hers: AAA (8-10), AA (12-14), His A. B. C. D.

#### Arrow white 'Whip' shirt 4.50

b. Smart short point collar shirt in sparkling white wash'n wear cotton. Exclusive Mitoga tailoring for a custom-fit look; Sanforized-Plus to keep the fit always.

red accented ties 1.00

Arrow handkerchiefs 3 for 1.50

#### Gunnin his 'n her sport shirts

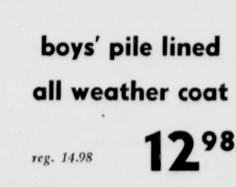
e. Wash'n wear cotton gingham check shirt-mates with trim button down collars. His with short sleeves, hers with 3/4 roll up sleeves. Red, blue or loden green. In red bandana print too. Hers: 30 to 38; His S. M. L. XI..

3.98 each 2 for 7.50

#### BanLon knit shirt and socks set 5.98

Smooth fitting short sleeve sport shirt and matching stretch socks of fine, easy-care Banl on textured nylon in dashing red. Shirt sizes S. M. L., socks in one size that fits all.





Save on this warm orlon acrylic pile ziplined coat of washable polished cotton with Scotchgard stain repeller finish Wind, rain and wrinkle resistant. Black, olive, tan, sizes 8 to 18.



#### men's imported English shoes

black, 3-eyelet oxford in black or brown. Sizes 7 to 12, B. C. D.

originally 12.99

Supple leather shoes, lined in leather, with oak bend leather soles and rubber heels. Dress slipon in

990

you don't need cash to buy right now, if you CHARGE IT

# **News and Notes**

The Eagle Award, highest award in Scouting, will be conferred on Scout Jeff May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner L. May of all the Woodstock faculty par-Zena, at the 11 a. m. Sunday ticipated. service in the Woodstock Reformed Church, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister.

Scout Sunday at the church.

Februariis is representative of a Diego County Dept. of Educapeculiarly hardy variety of men, who seem to personify the kind SRA for about two years. of American that is proof against hard American winters. Some of the specimens that be named are George Washington, symbolic of faith in risking all for the noble experiment on these shores; Abraham Lincoln threw all after the "last best hope of man"; Thomas Edison represented the kind of love that expresses itself in service right down to the humblest fellow citizens. Some other February Americans that might be mentioned, though not necessarily born in the month, are the four chaplains - Washington, Poling, Foxe and Goode-who went down on the sinking Dorchester giving their life jackets to others aboard, on a February day, and so made their mark as February Americans. These men are good specimens of what true Americans can be, and well to remember as Boy Scouts.

#### Church Calendar

nursery is provided for small children during worship. Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. in the church and annex, with the Adult Bible class in the Upper Room and the Communicants' Class with the minister in the church. Other classes as directed.

The church calendar for the

Monday—Boy Scouts in Fellowship Hall, 7 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting in an-

Tuesday - Congregational fellowship pot luck supper at 6:30 All are asked to bring dishes and silverware, milk for the children and a favorite cas-Rotron story, through the courtesy of the corporation. This is a manufacturing concern about which we are always being asked: "What do they make?" should be of general interest.

league, 6:45 p. m.; Thursday-Senior choir, 8 p. m., in the freshments will be served. church; Friday-Junior choir at 6:45 p. m.; Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor, 7:30

#### **Expert Relates** Reading Program At Woodstock

An all day workshop on the Science Research Associate Reading program, arranged by Principal Walter S. Van Wagenen was held at the Woodstock

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Through default in the conditiona sales contract, State Bank of Albany will sell at public auction at Eastern DuCraft, Inc., Route 28, Kingston, New York, at 10:30 a.m. EST on February 14, 1963, a 1960 Ren Ken 15' Super Delux boat, serial number 1124599, repossessed from Mrs. Ruth Bovee of 198 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, New York.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish the County of U quested to furnish the County of Ulster, for use by the Community College, with one four-door station wagon according to specifications hereinafter referred to The sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing Agent of Ulster County at his office in the Ulster County at his office in the Ulster County Court House until 11 o'clock A. M. February 13, 1963, and will be publicly opened at the office of the Purchasing Agent in sald Court House at 11 o'clock A. M, the same date.

Proposals must be made in accordance with instructions and specifications which may be obtained at the office of the Ulster County Community College at No. 6 School, Kingston, New York on or after January 30, 1963.

Proposals shall be made and re- and care." Each proposal must be accompanied by the deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100) Dol-

The Purchasing agent reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted to him.

All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned.
Dated: January 29, 1963.
JOSEPH A. GENTILE
County Purchasing Agent

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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Please Take Notice that pursuant
to resolution of the Town Board of
the Town of Olive, Ulster County,
New York, sealed bids for the purchase of One (1) Stone Crusher,
Complete with Bins, Power Unit,
and Installation, will be received at
the office of the Superintendent of
Highways at the Town Garage, West
Shokan, New York, until 4 o'clock
P. M. E.S.T. on the 19th day of February, 1963; that such bids will be
opened and publicly read at 8
o'clock P. M. at that date at the
Town Office, West Shokan, New Office, West Shokan, New

Bids will be submitted in sealed envelopes at the above address and shall bear on the face thereof the name and address of the bidder. Detailed specifications are available any interested bidder at the office Superintendent, West Shokan

Venders attention is hereby called to the provisions of Section 103-a of the Municipal Law.

The contract for the purchase of the above item will be awarded by the Superintendent to the lowest responsible bidder. In cases where two or more responsible hidders submit or more responsible bidders submit identical bids as to price, the Super-intendent may award the contract to either of such bidders. The Superintendent may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids at his discretional discretion of the superintendent may reject all bids and readvertise for new bids at his discretion.

New York. MARCEL C. MAIER

Town of Olive

Lisa Tiano-Telephone OR 9-9323 Reformed Church | School on January 31. The program was scheduled to enable School on January 31. The proall teachers, whether working with morning, afternoon or primary grade classes to attend at one session of 45 minutes to an hour in length and many teachers in the elementary

Dr. Stanley Frank of Science Research Associates conducted the workshop. He received his Masters Degree from the College May becomes the second Eagle of the City of New York and his Scout in Troop 34 of Woodstock, Doctorate from Teachers College the other being Terry Van Val- of Columbia University. Serving kenburgh. The ceremony will be as a teacher and Guidance Counpart of the observance of Boy selor in the New York City public schools for several years, he The Rev. Mr. Hicks' sermon went from there to California subject will be "February Amer- where he was Guidance and Cur-The genus Americanus riculum Coordinator for the San

For All Levels Each SRA Reading Laboratory designed for use in a particular classroom is an individualized developmental are that it provides for children to work on their own level of reading, they can see and evaluate their own progress and the reading materials are very inter- sible

Primary program for grades 1-3 includes listening skill builders, work games designed to teach 142 phonetic elevelop comprehension, vocabulary and work attack skills. The Intermediate Labs for grades 4-6 include materials at each child's level to develop reading comprehension, vocabulary and an increased reading rate.

Dr. Frank presented the materials in a fine way and further suggested that there was always need for the creative energies of the classroom teacher.

#### **Auxiliary Votes** Support of CARE

Monthly reports were given by chairmen of various committees at the monthly meeting of the Woodstock American Legion Auxiliary 1026, Mrs. Marge Styles, president reported.

Donations were made to the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and the Leonard Wood Memorial. Members voted to cooperate with CARE in an educational ion's strike and defense benefit except on authorized business. program in the Dominican Republic, a project undertaken by American Legion Auxiliary units serole. Following the supper, a throughout the United States. film will be shown depicting the The members of Woodstock unit will donate the pennies in their purse each meeting night for this

Plans were made to hold a St. "What do they do?" Hence this valentine's Day dance and social at the American Legion Hall. Wednesday - Church bowling Members and friends of the post and auxiliary are invited. Re-

Refreshments were served by the president after the meeting.

#### Town Notes

worthy cause.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennell (Pop) Franckling celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary on Thursday. They received many calls and congratulations from friends who recognize them as one of Vt. The accident occcurred as the source of annoyance to the neigh. Kennecott Corper

Mrs. A. J. (Wiggie) de Lisio of Woodstock and St. Petersburg, is vision said, that the truck driver, recuperating nicely at her St. Robert J. McLucas of Pomeroy, Petersburg home, following sur- Pa., had violated any ICC regula-

minded that the deadline for li- trailer hauling the tank were un-

## censing dogs is Feb. 10. Warns Cuba on Arms

sets up offensive weapons in Cuba exist. But he readily conceded he the United States will know it and could be wrong.

And the President said the same Soviet strength in Cuba.

2. At administration critics, in and out of Congress, who suggest

## Schwenks Leave For Florida, 1st

The respite is "at the suggestion of the mayor's physician, Congress who have come forward who has been treating him for either refuse to say where they a persistent back injury incurred heard the information or provide shoveling snow during the most us with reports which do not have

was notified soon after the may-

#### Columbia Men Held For Malicious Mischief

have been arrested by State Police at Claverack substation in Hurley GOP Club connection with a crime of malicious mischief nearly seven

Investigator William Wolf took Gilbert A. Dollar, 21, of Niver-ville, into custody Wednesday and on Thursday arrested Benjamin Wildman, 26, of RD 2, grades from the West Hurley Hudson, on a charge of starting and Bennett schools as well as a bulldozer on July 27 and destroying about 400 feet of concrete curbing on a section of the Taconic Parkway between Martindale and Catham, which was under construction.

The two were held under \$250 RD 2. Hudson. Malicious mis-State Police said, is a felony.

#### ITU Chief Is . . .

tion. He has been working with New York case-this trial by force which may end up with two or three papers closing down, and the strike going on through the

> "It would seem to me that reainvolved, and I don't think, in my opinion, that the bargaining there spoke two years ago. been particularly respon-

#### No Cleveland Progress

In Cleveland, where the city's unions, federal mediators sat in ments and power builders to de- on negotiations Thursday between publishers and printers. A spokesman said nothing significant developed.

> The Plain Dealer and the Press & News have been shut down for

> Joining Brown in the talks are heads of three non-striking unions, whose New York members have been idled by the walkout. They are A. A. Deandre of the pressmen; William Hall of the photoengravers, and James Sampson of the stereotypers.

Across the nation, union printers have approved at least 3-1 an added three per cent assessment on their wages. This assessment would be in addition to a one-half of one per cent assessment, which became effective Feb. 1 when the union's national defense fund fell below \$500,000. In addition, each of the 75,000 ITU members pays a regular one per cent assessment for the un-

#### **Defective Tank Is**

more than 6,800 gallons of pro-pane gas as liquid under pressure In order to achieve a degree The ICC said in a 17-page report that failure of the cargo tank, and the district .

not any defect in the truck or its operation, caused the acccident. The division recommended that the full 11-member commission order that all tanks of the type involved in the accident be regis- after sundown, Violators will be Int. Bus. Mach. ...... 419 tered with it and that records be

kept of ownership, repairs and other pertinent details. Brooke Matlack Inc. of

Rensselaer County highway. There was no evidence, the di- school buildings and property.

tion in connection with the acciowners are again re- dent, or that the tractor and semi-

# JFK Blunt With Moscow About Future

By FRANK CORMIER

would be so alarming, Kennedy in position before use-and this told his news conference Thurs- would be discovered by aerial reday, that he believes "the Soviet Union will proceed with caution

he said must not be stampeded into rash action on the basis of that. But we will find them when the gate-chamber. rumor and hearsay concerning they do, and when they do, the Kennedy's remarks, delivered

1. At the Kremlin leaders who continue to keep a formidable supply of short-range arms in

that U.S. intelligence may be

# Respite for Mayor

A brief announcement this morning from the office of City Clerk Walter S. Foster noted that Mayor and Mrs. John J. Schwenk are now in Florida on the first vacation since the may-

loverlooking ominous hidden WASHINGTON (AP)-President stocks of Soviet missiles in Cuba. Kennedy has bluntly warned the Kennedy voiced full confidence Soviet Union that if it ever again that such secret stockpiles do not New Water . . .

will be prepared for history's If he is, Kennedy implied, it wouldn't make much difference

#### connaissance. Prepared, He Says He said:

Soviet Union and Cuba and the with obvious feeling, represented that this will produce the greatest crisis which the world has faced in its history.

Cuba completely dominated the news conference, with Kennedy making these other major points: Discussions are being conducted with the Soviet Union concerning a promised withdrawal "in due of remaining Soviet troops in Cuba. Kennedy said he wants a better definition of "in due course" and wonders if a withdrawal could be accomplished this winter

Appears Bitter

In his spirited defense of the dministration's Cuban intelliprogram, Kennedy apigence ernment welcomes reports of So- John Street, viet moves in the Caribbean, the President declared:

"Even some of the members .! substance to them."

ics, Sen. Kenneth Keating, R-N.Y. he emphasized that he would Glasco Post Office today at 2 the Communist powers but also The Associated Dated: February 6th, 1963, West or decided to leave on the trip. Wednesday he is offering the ad- ing motion. It was reported that New York.

MARCEL C. MAIER

Superintendent of Highways

Town of Olive

Although not announced, it has been indicated that the vacation will last 10 to 12 days.

Although not announced, it has ministration reports of Soviet with all said after last night's meeting, that he would not attend the hearing.

Although not announced, it has ministration reports of Soviet who had held the post for 33 who had held the post for 33 who had held the post for announced, it has ministration reports of Soviet who had held the post for announced, it has been indicated that the vacation strength in Cuba but is unwilling tend to disclose his sources.

# Columbia Men Held For Malicious Mischief Two Columbia County men Columbia County men On Lincoln for

It was pointed out today by Peter J. Weider of Glenford, market continued to work irreg. High School; Mrs. Rolla K. Fapresident of the Town of Hurley Republican Club, that the next regular meeting of the club, Tuesday, Feb. 12, will coincide fractional. A few went to a point exactly with the birthday of the or so. founder of the Republican Party, Abraham Lincoln.

subject in which he is very well chief under the circumstances, versed, the life and experiences of the 16th president of the

Stang, former county attorney has made a lifelong study of Lincoln and has made many talks on the subject before groups throughout the county. The meeting Tuesday will be held at the Hurley Reformed Church in Old Hurley and will start at 8 p. m. Hurley Reformed Church, incidentally, is sonable men - there should be the scene of the annual Lincoln some understanding of the issues birthday program of the Hurley Men's Club at which Stang

President Weider said that the program is one which should be heard by all Republicans and urged a good turnout for the meeting.

Also to be discussed at the meeting will be the final plans for the round and square dance to be presented by the club Saturday, March 9 at the Old Hurley Fire Hall as well as American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 623 other matters of vital interest to

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

#### 35 Jobs to . . .

been the custom for many years for children to use school playgrounds for recreational purposes, and that in many areas Burlington Industries .... 271/k of the district playground facil- Burroughs Corp. ...... ities are at a premium.

Playground Policy

section of the new policy governing the playground use states that - 1. Individuals using school grounds after school hours do so at their own risk. 2. Positively no admittance on school grounds after sundown.

3. Any one found on school grounds after sundown or acting in a disorderly manner at Delaware & Hudson ..... 217 anytime would be subject to ar- Douglas Aircraft ...... 28% rest on a loitering charge under Dupont De Nemours ..... 2411/4 Section F, Article 10 of the Eastern Air Lines ...... 23% mitted. In order to achieve a degree in a tank tailer. The driver of the of uniformity in policy the board truck was among those killed. authorized erection of the fol-

> "Individuals using school grounds after school hours do so at their own risk. "Positively no unauthorized Coodyear Tire & Rubber.. 34" admittance on school grounds

prosecuted.' The board noted that various schools in the district have been The truck, owned and operated troubled with children and young adults using the school grounds Philadelphia, Pa., was bound for unauthorized purposes after from Philadelphia to Bennington, school hours, which often is a Woodstock's most prominent vehicle rounded a curve on a borhood and results in wear and Liggett Myers Tobacco ... tear and frequent vandalism to Lockheed Aircraft ......

#### To Punish Violators

By resolution, the board members authorized the principal of each school in the district to pro- New York Central ..... ceed to swear out information and to take steps to prosecute violators, when he observes a violation of the rules and regulations promulgated by the board. Principals of each school were Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 14% authorized by resolution to hire a special policeman or deputy Phillips Petroleum ..... sheriff to assist in clearing up Pullman Co ..... any temporary condition that may arise involving loitering or vandalism on school property.

old shop and former laboratory quarters at the end of the mall, the building will be approximatebecause hidden weapons would by 40 by 80 feet in size, two The risks in such a situation have to be uncovered and placed stories and basement and will be constructed of cream-colored Standard Oil of N. J. .... brick to match other works in the area.

The laboratory and sample room in which the water is tested was originally in the lower "We cannot prove that there is gate-chambers at the head- I'mken Roller Bearing ... not a missile in a cave or that the works, but was later moved to goes for the United States, which Soviet Union isn't going to ship one of the houses owned by the United Aircraft ..... (sic) next week. We prepared for City of New York just below

#### To Move Laboratory

When the new building is completed and modern installations made for laboratory facilities, the laboratory will be moved to the new building.

district office of the D.W.S.G.&E. has been located in the Burgevin Building at Fair Main Streets for many years. In the new building at Brown Station, modern and adequate facilities will be provided for the office. When the local office is closed late this year or Rotron early next year, fishing permits which are now issued through the Kington office, will be issued from the new offices at Brown Station.

Construction of the new building at the headworks will not peared angry-even bitter-about affect the offices of the Board of the conduct of certain critics in Water Supply on Wall Street or Congress. While saying the gov- the legal department offices on

#### **Educators Vote**

in his opinion the board should discuss the rates and form an opinion. He said further that he thinks the board has a respon-Press vote against the proposed hear- o'clock.

## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock ularly lower early today. Trading

Losses of most key stocks were

Chrysler managed a fractional gain and Studebaker held firm bers for the following: Jack Bur-To celebrate the event the General Motors eased while Ford ton, dramatic and speech teachlocal Republican group has in- American Motors was unchanged. vited the well-known Kingston There was little follow through Hobbs, bail each for appearance later attorney, Frederick H. Stang, to to yesterday's strong rally by mo- \$6,300 salary, effective Jan. 28; before Justice John Lugert of address the club and to discuss a tors on news of the Chrysler stock Mrs. Naomi Jean Hallett, teachsplit and dividend boost. Rails, which advanced with motors yes- cille Guyer, substitute vocal mu-United States, Abraham Lincoln, terday, turned very narrowly sic teacher, \$7,000 salary, effecmixed. Chesapeake & Ohio and and former mayor of Kingston, Baltimore & Ohio were fractional gainers. Illinois Central dipped moderately

> Oils yielded a string of fractions. International Oils were depressed by the military revolt in

Most prices declined on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed. Quotations by Wood, Walker Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK American Air Lines ..... 201/8 American Can Co. ..... 463/4 American Motors ...... 21 American Radiator ..... 133 American Tel & Tel. .... 12334 American Tobacco ..... 293 Anaconda Copper ...... Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe Avco Manufacturing ..... Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 13%

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. ... Bendix Aviation ..... Bethlehem Steel .. ..... Case, J. I. Co. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... Central Hudson G. & E. .. Chesapeake & Ohio R. R ... Chrysler Corp. .... Columbia Gas System .... Commercial Solvents .....

Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can ..... Eastman Kodak ...... 1121/2

General Electric ..... General Foods ..... General Motors ..... General Tire & Rubber ... Hercules Powder ..... 42

International Harvester .. International Nickel ..... International Paper ..... International Tel. & Tel... Johns-Manville & Co. .... Jone: & Laughlin Steel ...

Mack Trucks ..... Montgomery Ward & Co... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products .. Niagara Mohawk Power.. Northern Pacific .....

Pan-Amer. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co. ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Radio Corp. of America ..

Republic Steel ..... Revion Inc. ..... Reynolds Tobacco B ..... Sears, Roebuck Co. ..... Sinclair Oil ..... Socony Mobil ..... Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway ..... Sperry-Rand Corp. ..... Standard Brands ..... Standard Oil of Indiana .. Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker Packard ..... Texas Company .....

United States Rubber .... United States Steel ..... Western Union ..... Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. . . 341/2 Woolworth, F. W. & Co. . . 63%

#### UNLISTED STOCKS Bid

American Express .. 521/2 553/4 Berkshire Gas ..... 213/4 23 Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. .. Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. . Avon Products .... N. Y. Trap Rock ... 131/8 14 Reauty Consellors . 411 Control Data ..... 363/ 383/4 Mattel ..... 28½ 30¾

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 90%

#### Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash

position of the Treasury Feb. 5: \$5,576,531,731.43 Balance Deposits fiscal \$59.323.008.136.82 year July 1 Withdrawals \$71,504,092,070.04 fiscal year Total debt \$303,864,901,454.76

#### New Glasco Postmaster

Mrs. Archie Raimondi of Glasco is scheduled to be sworn One of Kennedy's principal crit-sibility to make a decision, and in as acting postmaster of the

# Two Teachers Are

cently appointed principal at the high school; Miss Julia Jones, home economics teacher at MJM School; William A. Scafidi, vice principal at that school, who accepted vice principal at Kingston oro, English and reading teacher at MJM School, who is moving from the city; Judith Priven, elementary teacher at Cham-

bers School, and Mrs. Almeda

Benson, librarian.

Probation appointments were approved for six faculty memer at an annual salary of \$5,900. effective Jan. 17; Mrs. Norma kindergarten teacher, er on elementary level, \$5,200 salary, effective Feb. 1; Miss Lutive Feb. 1; Mrs. Gloria Reamer, elementary teacher, \$5,300 salary, effective Sept. 1; Mrs. Suzanne C. LeBranc, teacher of home economics, \$5,200 salary.

Two faculty members have satisfactorily completed graduate work and the board voted increases in salary as follows: Howard Rust, \$100 and John L. Ascarino, \$200. Mrs. Viola Haggerty was appointed a part-time nurse-teacher for the practical nurse program at a salary of \$5,900 effective Feb. 18.

Terminations of five civil service seasonal employes were accepted. They included James Avery, Henry Coppo, William Schweigel, John Perry and Michael Carr.

The board approved the following appointments: Mrs. Mildred S. Smith and Mrs. Dolores Munson, substitute food service helpers; Mrs. Frances Trest, provisional stenographer, high school office: Alan Knowles, temporary cleaner, Port Ewen School. Seasonal employe appointments ap-Schweigel, James Avery, Mary with 57 accidents and no deaths ing & Lithographing Co. and Sey-The following changes were ap-

proved, Mrs. Charlotte Teetsel to provisional senior stenographer in the high school office, \$4,100 the campaign has proven its val- Industrial Association Safety salary and Fortunate Viano to ue in reducing injuries to em- Promotion Committee, provisional custodian at Lake Katrine school, \$3,800 salary. Grocery Contract Awarded

Town of Ulster Library Associa-

School dated May 17, 1962 was extended by the board until May 17, 1963 upon recommendation of the Rules committee. The board awarded the bid for grocery supplies to the W.G.Y. Food Products Co. Inc., Albany, the lowest bidder, based on recommendations of John W. Johnson, director of the school lunch program. The company was low

bidder. Five other bids were sub-

# Report Kassem

ments on July 14, 1958, when he seized power in an army revolt in which pro-Western King Faisal their company's safety program II, his uncle, Crown Prince Ab-

were killed. Voices on the radio chanted cry for union with Nasser and the U.A.R.

The broadcasts gave indications that the rebels' control was not complete. Communiques and statements

streets for the revolt.

the national guard. The rebels ordered "all army or to make any move" except at of safety awareness and satisfac- and clergy will be \$5. Each pertheir orders.

Kassem's regime has been beset in recent weeks by student fifth week, will continue to course, including an extensive strikes and reported underground March 30, It embraces all manumovements. Iraq, northern Kurdish tribesmen them pro-Communist-have been identified as: A-expected exbattling for self rule since September 1961. They beat off Kassem's forces, controlled most of hours; B-60,000 to 200,000 mannorthern Iraq, and at any time hours; C-less than 6,000 mancould interrupt the flow of oil from the western operated oil fields which supplied Kassem \$250 York State was enrolled in the ary headquarters until the ad-

million in royalties a year, his campaign. country's chief income Pro-Nasser Feeling High The Kassem regime also has been feuding with Britain, United States and other Arab

countries Pro-Nasser sentiment known to be high in Iraq, and Kassem's recent mounting difficulties were bound to increase

In the past year and a half he suffered two blows to his prestige. The first occurred in June-July 1961, when he announced that the oil-rich sheikhdom of Kuwait was an integral part of Iraq. British forces, which just had given full independence to the sheikhdom, rushed back to frustrate the Iraqi leader and Arab League forces moved into Kuwait as a further barrier.

ineptitude of the Iraqi armed forces under Kassem's wavering leadership. Moves Disturbed West Kassem gave Western diplomats

the impression of having become

highly emotional and unstable dur-

The Kurdish revolt showed the

ing the past two years. They attributed this to the extreme tension under which he was living. disappearance from Iraqi scene would not upset the major Western powers if they were sure his successor would carry out a firm and more cooperative international policy. Kassem disturbed the West no only because of his dealings with because his government She replaces Charles Riccardi served notice it intended eventual-

#### SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Alcoholic's Wife Invests for Future

vantage over the next ten years,

when I can retire on pension. Can you help me?" — A. L.

the most terrible ones that any

wife has to face. However, I see

that you have your chin up, and

I sincerely hope that something

will happen to bring your hus-

band back to reality. You don't

mention income from your pro-

posed investment so I'm going

to assume that what you want

is a large capital gain

ing business.

A) Your situation is one of



Q) "My situation is a difficult | ago, I purchased \$3,000 Texas one, since I am married to an Eastern Transmission 5%'s at a alcoholic who drinks more than cost of 1031/8. These bonds today my monthly income. I shoulder are still yielding over 5 per cent. all responsibility, so I would like Does this mean that they are not high grade and are perhaps not to better myself, with your assistance. I have adequate savsafe?" - C. W. ings and \$1,000 to invest to ad-A) I'm extremely sorry to

> they cannot by any means be called high grade obligations, such as were discussed in a recent column, Your bonds are not secured by any lien, and the overall coverage of fixed charges is not broad, although it seems adequate. Moody's gives them a BA

have given you the impression

that your Texas Eastern deben-

tures are not safe, However,

For substantial profits over a tive elements. lengthy period, I know nothing more satisfactory than a life in-

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his Q) "Your recent column says that it is not possible to get a column. return of 5 per cent on high

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#### Six From County

grade bonds today. Two years

Quarantino, and Ruth Jenkins. for an accident frequency rate of 4.3923 per million manhours West Nyack. worked. The 37-year-record of ployes. The number of accidents per million manhours worked has decreased from a high of 22.5 to a low of 5.79 while at the same time participation has increased over tenfold. Joseph R. Shaw, president of Associated Industries of New and mixed colors; short on small-York State, Inc., listed three rea- er sizes. Demand improved on sons for the intense interest in large and good on balance today. the campaign that is now in 1. Awards engrossed progress: with the winner's name and on exchange and other volume

Ford Motors ...... 43% granted a leave of absense effect but above average record. (36 lbs average) 331/2-341/2; peelowing signs at playgrounds in General Dynamics ...... 28% tive May 1 and extending to Oct. Special awards are also pre- wees 26½-27½. participants who have completed five or more consecutive campaigns without a losttime accident. an opportunity for top management to take an active part in

#### the state having the same acci-

Geared to Year-'Round Making the third point, Shaw added that the compaign is de- ent states. urged the people to fight on the signed to launch companies on their year 'round safety program. One broadcast said six officers, Publicity, both on the local and ranging in rank from colonel to state level given to the campaign first lieutenant, formed a "Na- and its participants, along with to cover the printing of the pro tional Council of the Revolution- the report of standings published gram and other incidental exary Command" and would direct each month tends to vitalize the employe interest in safety. The award banquets held after the units not to answer to any call campaign further create a feeling rate for housewives, educators

tion on the part of all employes. son enrolled will receive a com-The local campaign, now in its facturing plants, mercantile and issued to all civilians who attend nomadic other establishments in the state. at least half of the lectures. many of Three participating groups are posure during the 12-week cam- held May 6-17 may be obtained paign of 200,000 or more manhours. In 1962 nearly 25% of the total manufacturing force in New | merce office is serving as tempor-

rating, which indicates an opinion they contain some specula-Personally, I believe your

bonds are reasonably secure, surance group. I suggest theresince I like and believe in the fore that you buy 20 shares of company's management. I ad-Springfield Insurance, formerly vise you to hold them. a casualty company, but now primarily in the life underwrit-

handsomely "pyraglassed," are sales. given for distinguished safety performance. A 100 per cent award for no lost-time on-thejob accidents during the cam- average) 371/2-381/2; top quality Anton Gressman, custodian at paign and Certificates of Electric Auto-Lite ..... 521/4 Kingston High School, was Achievement for less than per- (41 lbs average) 371/2-391/2; smalls

The second point Shaw made 341/2; peewees 261/2-271/2. was that the campaign creates -let all of their employes know dul Ilah and Premier Nuri Said they are interested in their safety and welfare-and at the same time let them know that their 'union, union' in an apparent safety record is being compared with that of other companies in

dent hazard rating.

Benjamin J. Van Wickler, ex- manent headquarters at the Naecutive Secretary of The Mid- tional Guard Armory on Manor Hudson Industrial Association, Avenue, where the seminar will

Annual Safety Campaign is public service that The Mid-Hudson Industrial Association has cludes Dutchess and Ulster participated in as co-sponsor for Counties, in 1962 showed a total bility for the campaign here are of 12,977,163 manhours worked G. Suart Mansfield, director of during the 12-week campaign employe benefits, Western Printmour B. Fleming, safety engineer, New York Trap Rock Corp.,

> Local arrangements are under the direction of The Mid-Hudson

#### Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) - USDA-Wholesale egg offerings light on large browns; adequate on white Wholesale selling prices based

Whites: Extras (47 lbs min) 39½-41½; extras medium (40 lbs (47 lbs min) 401/2-431/2; mediums Browns: Extras (47 lbs min) 40 40; top quality (47 lbs min) 41-

#### 43: mediums (41 lbs average) 371/2-391/2; smalls (36 lbs average) 331/2-

Butter Prices NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-Buter offerings ample on grade "A" light to adequate on "B". Demand

spotty. Prices unchanged. Cheese steady. Prices unchang-

# Security Seminar

well as inquiries from five differ-To Award Certificates A modest enrollment fee will be charged for civilian attendees

plete syllabus and outline of the reading list. A certificate will be Further information about the National Security Seminar to be from any member of the local committee or at the office of the Kingston Area Chamber of Com-

merce. The Chamber of Com-

ministrator establishes a per-

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#### Accord

ACCORD - Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Smith were honored at the last meeting of Patroon Hans Wennmann and Mrs. Pearl | the guest. Geary served refreshments. Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p. m. the same group plans an open meeting at the hall on Route 209 with Fred Cortlang of Kerhonkson to show slides of Germany. Members and friends may attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bank and Rosalie were hosts to her nephew, Alan Kaplan of Corona, N. J. for the past week while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaplan went on a cruise to the Ba-

The Willing Workers will hold their monthly card party Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 p. m. at the Mettacahonts Hall. There will be refreshments and awards. ders were stolen in 11 Bufffalo bur-The public may attend.

Mrs. Elmer Osterhoudt will have the Willing Workers meet at her home Wednesday, Feb. Mrs. Elsie Mackie was a pa-

tient of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville for a few days the past week for observa- E. Mitchell, 25, both of Buffalo. tion and treatment,

a student of the New Brunswick was charged with aiding her. Seminary of New Jersey. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy with causing a stolen \$95 money churches taking part.

Slater Sunday with friends and order to be transported from Buf-

ported improving after an illness of over seven weeks. Mr. and Mrs. George Coddington, who were married 60 years

ago on Sunday, Feb. 3. The Accord Home Extension Grange at the hall in celebration of their 50th wedding anniver-honkson Unit at the Kerhonkson Study hour 7:30 p. m. Spiritual sary. Gifts were given to each Federated Church Hall Wednesand a decorated cake was made day, Feb. 13 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Millicent Vandermark, Ulster by Nancy Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. County Health Nurse, will be

# **Hunt Continues Check Cashers**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The FBI today continued an investigation of the cashing in six states of almost \$80,000 in stolen checks and money orders. Eight persons have been arrested.

Agents said many of the checks and more than 1,200 money orbeen passed in Buffalo, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massother parts of New York State. Arrested Thursday were Mrs.

Melanee Christian, 26, and George The preacher at the Rochester causing a stolen \$75.40 money or-Lavon Currie, 36, and Robert

Mrs. Charles McCuffey is re- with aiding him

#### JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE — Reformed Church, the Rev. Robert Clem- 10:30). entz, pastor-Sunday school 9:30 life leaders will meet at the parsonage 8 p. m. Tuesday Bevier den, Lloyd Nolan, James Daly milk prices in the northeast. Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Edward Muller 8 p. m. Thursday Cantine Circle meets 1 p. m. in the library of the educational Tuesday (10:30-11 p. m.). building; 4 p. m. confirmation class meets at the church. A Valentine party and pot luck supper will be held at 6 p. m. Rhoda Circle will beet on the library 8 p. m. Friday, junior choir meets Heart Drive Aid at 6:30 p. m. and the senior choir meets 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 a. m. MYF meets 6:30 p. m. This Sunday 8 p. m. an organizational meeting of a young adult fellowship will meet at the parsonage. Orders are being taken for the clam chowder sale, which will be held at the church Friday, Feb. 15. Phone orders will be reglaries starting in 1961. They have ceived by the Mmes Clifford Basten, Earl Osterhoudt and Oliver Bogart by Thursday, Feb. 14. Junior choir meets this Saturday achusetts. New Jersey and in 11 a. m. Senior choir meets 6 p. m. WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilhelm Hansen

at 6:30 p. m. Episcopal Church of Christ the Mrs. Christian was charged with King, the Rev. David Edman, priest-in-charge-8 a. m. Holy Reformed Church Sunday at 11 der to be transported from Buf- Communion; 10 a. m. nursery and a, m. will be Jacob Weilhouwer, falo to Brocton, Mass. Mitchell Sunday school; 10 a. m. morning prayer, sermon and Holy Com-munion. World Day of Prayer Linda Slater celebrated her Bishop, 23, of Buffalo, were seized will be March 1 at 8 p. m. in the ninth birthday at the home of Wednesday. Bishop was charged church, with the other local

This Saturday 9:30 a. m. band

#### Channel Chatter

## Video to Swing From Peter Pan To Ike's Speech

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP)-It's a long distance between "Peter Pan" and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, but television will swing from one to the other with the greatest of ease during the next few days.

NBC's annual repeat of the Mary Martin classic for children will be seen Saturday night (7-9 EST). Eisenhower will be on NBC's special program of Mon-day, eve of Abraham Lincoln's birthday, speaking of the Civil War president as the North's commander-in-chief. The program was made at Gettysburg (9:30-

CBS' special program of the week, on Wednesday (7:30-8:30), is "A Dickens Chronicle," which actors in the Broadway musical, "Oliver" will dramatize the novelist's life and writings. Tonight, Joan Fontaine and Gary Merrill co-star in "The Al-fred Hitchcock Hour" suspense "Salt of the Earth" (9:30-

"Two Faces of Treason" is the spy thriller to be seen Sunday and Martha Scott.

Sid Caesar will be seen in another of his short specials on ABC

# **Praises Scouts'**

Roland A. Augustine, chairman for the 1963 Ulster County Heart Fund Drive, extended his appreciation today to the following Boy Scout Troops of the Rip Van Winkle Council:

Troop 6-First Baptist Church of Kingston; Troop 10-Ulster Hose Company; Troop 12—Old Dutch Reformed Church, and Troop 18, St. Mary's Catholic

Augustine said, "These scouts donated their own time to distribute Heart Posters throughout the county. Without the help of such community-minded individuals, success of the Heart Fund would not be possible."

#### Huge Violets

Violets, of which there are some 400 species, are found in both hemispheres. South America, ancestral home of the genus, some species attain the size of low shrubs or trees, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



CELEBRATION - Millions lined Rajpath, boulevard from Government House, rear, in New Delhi, to watch parade marking 30th anniversary of India's Independence.

#### Northeast Milk Hearing School Day Will Be Is Scheduled in May

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. night on NBC's "Show of the the Agriculture Department "lans school day will be 40 minutes Week" (10-11). It stars Larry Bly- to hold public hearings in May on longer for students in Niagara Stratton said Thursday the hearings were tentatively scheduled to

start May 6 at a place to be an-The department also plans anorder on certain aspects of the pricing of milk received in bulk

tanks and to review the applica-

tion of direct delivery differen-

# Longer in Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., says Starting this September, the Falls' four junior and three senior high schools.

The board of education voted Thursday night to extend the other hearing, starting April 1, to consider proposals under the New cause of anticipated scheduling York-New Jersey milk marketing difficulties due to heavy enroll-

Classes will start at 8:25 a.m. instead of 8:35 and end at 3:30 p.m., instead of 3 p.m.

## PLATTEKILL NEWS

PLATTEKILL - The former | Officers of the Women's Divi-Plattekill Spanish Club, or-ganized in 1949, by a group of tertainment and social activities Spanish residents, and whose first meetings were held in the Plattekill school, and various Marina Gonzalez; secretary, Mrs. homes throughout the commu-nity met recently when various The club meets the last Friday

changes were made. any resident of the community, and Ardonia.

Applicants for membership fun drive activities. must be approved by three mem-

bers of the club. uel Muniz; secretary, Joseph Es- a new parsonage is being pinar; treasurer, Arthur Valle. | planned.

hanges were made.
Renamed the Spanish-Americrete block building on the coun-

can Club, membership is open to ty highway between Plattekill Meetings are conducted in Eng-lish instead of Spanish, as pre-to an organization in the community, charitable or civic, for

The Gev. George B. Furnival, former pastor of the Plattekidll With a present membership of and Rossville Methodist Church-70, the officers are president, es, is now pastor of the Pleasant John Yanez; vice-president, Man- Valley Methodist Church, where

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## De Gaulle Puts Khrushchev Under Lucky Red Star

By LEON DENNEN

will now deny that Nikita Khrushchev was born under a lucky star? He is one Russian lucky star? He is one Russian lucky star? Stalin's location who survived Stalin's location with a lucky star? He is one Russian lucky star? Who survived Stalin's location who survived Stalin's location without some lucky star? Who survived Stalin's location without start with large statements of some lucky academic alliance.

Now it is Bonn's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who, the Rus-location without France is bad diplomacy without France is bad diplomacy. politician who survived Stalin's have failed. purges and has lived to see his great dream of a rift in NATO

President de Gaulle's rejection ropean Common Market comes premier is himself engaged in a bitter feud with Red China's Mao Tse-tung. He is also facing a nagging economic crisis behind the Iron Curtain.

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Red belligerence in the past usually forced the NATO allies the Common Market drama, Acto draw closer together and of Britain's entry into the Eu- own camp through diplomatic liberately provoked the Western at a moment when the Soviet current "soft policy" seems to against Britain. have lulled fears of Red aggression and encouraged the West- have not forgotten the Stalinern nations to quarrel openly Hitler Pact. They are convinced among themselves.

The Soviet premier is too Now Khrushchev's troubles have been largely overshadowed by the tragic discord in the Judged by the Soviet preinter is too gotlat shrewd to open his cards at this stage in the West's discord. Judged by the Soviet press, he

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cording to Moscow's Pravda, the mend disagreements in their "double dealing Germans" denegotiations. But Khrushchev's crisis by playing off France However, Western diplomats

that the Soviet premier is negotiating secretly with the West Germans even as he attacks

Is Khrushchev's long-range plan to isolate the West Germans by maneuvering them out of NATO about to succeed?

As long as Konrad Adenauer president should be the primary emains at the helm in Bonn, aim of U. S. diplomacy. remains at the helm in Bonn, Moscow's diplomatic intrigues are likely to fail. But the 87year-old chancellor is pledged to clings to his prepostero retire this year. Khrushchev is of France's "grandeur" in the aware that there are influential Atomic Age. It will take time, West German industrialists and effort and patience to convince Red bloc's vast markets and attempting to keep Britain out whose orientation is pro-Rus- of the Common Market. But if

may not love the Russians. But with De Gaulle. they have just as little love for De Gaulle and the British. Rus- negotiations is to reconcile dif-

ily as possible the discord in mier Khrushchev.

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West. It has given the Soviet seeks to gain his advantage by NATO. Time is not on the side Newspaper Enterprise Analyst
NEW YORK—(NEA) — Who

Vince his Red Chinese rival and tormentor that Moscow's soft to gain his advantage by directing his pressure against West. The shot on the sade directing his pressure against West Germany considered by Moscow as the more vulnerable possible. The schemes of some possible to the sade of the West.

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> Konrad Adenauer who, the Russians claim, is chief villain in and completely unrealistic.
> "A European alliance without France is like a wedding without a bride," a Western diplomat

told this writer. France is a key European power and essential to the defense of the West. De Gaulle cannot be discredited by President Kennedy's New Frontiers-men as another Napolec / s long as he guides French policy

he cannot be isolated or ignore President Kennedy would be wise to find a face-saving gimmick for a meeting Gaulle when he visits Italy and West Germany in the spring. An agreement with the French

Admittedly De Gaulle is a difficult and stubborn man who politicians who eye wistfully the him that he made a mistake in we can negotiate with Khrush-German "neutralists" chev, surely we can negotiate

The purpose of any diplomatic sia, in their view, is also the only power in a position to unite especially true of allies faced with a common enemy.

It will thus require all of A trial of strength between President Kennedy's wisdom and the 72-year-old De Gaulle and diplomatic tact to counter Mos- the 45-year-old Kennedy can cow's intrigues and end as speed- only end in a victory for Pre-



EYES ON EVEREST—Trio, above, will lead the first American-mounted assault on Mt. Everest, 29,028-foot king of mountains in Asia. From left: Dr. Gilbert Roberts, official physician; Dr. William E. Siri, medical physicist at University of California, deputy leader of the team and its scientific co-ordinator; Dr. James T. Lester, the team's clinical psychologist.

## Dental Study Club Gives Answers on Care of Teeth

dental health published by The Kingston Daily Freeman in cooperation with the Ulster-Greene Dental Study Club in observance of National Chil-dren's Dental Health Week, through February 9.

Does a decayed tooth ever heal

No, it does not. Once decay periodontal disease. has begun in a tooth, the only way the progress of this disease can be stopped is for a dentist to of these possible causes of irriremove the decayed part and tation. place a restoration in the tooth. If the tooth is not restored, the cured? decay process continues until, eventually, the tooth must be re-

Does fluoridated water really reduce tooth decay?

Fluoridated water is the most ridated water, he will have as loose teeth until bone and gums much as 60 per cent less tooth are regenerated. decay than he would have if he drank fluoride-deficient water.

family drink fluoridated water. So did the Eisenhowers when they lived in the White House. More than 40 million Americans, in addition to millions of people in England, Germany, The Nethter. In Ireland, fluoridation is required by law. The American Medical Association found fluoridation safe and endorced its

widespread use.

The cost of this protection is often as little as a dime a year per person - less than the price of one ice cream cone. The cost of a single filling equals one person's payment for fluoridated the starvation death of their 8vater for about 30 years.

Will we have a vaccine against ooth decay some day? As dental researchers learn more and more about the role of mouth bacteria in causing tooth decay, a vaccine may be-

come a real possibility. Meanwhile research into the causes and prevention of dental diseases is being carried out on on. many fronts. Experiments with guinea pigs and hamsters are being conducted at the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md. These experiments have led to the establishment of a direct cause and effect between certain bacteria and dental decay in the teeth of these animals. Laboratory tests | have shown that gern-free animals which have been fed a diet that ordinarily causes decay do not develop caries in the absence of bacteria. On the other hand, these animals develop typical tooth decay when exposed to a single strain of bacteria taken from the mouths of animals that do have decayed

Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, associate director of the institute, said this is a "break-through in the fight to conquer caries. We are on the way to more adequate control measures.'

What Is Periodontal Disease? The word "periodontal" comes

from two Greek words meaning at a Hanover County truck stop literally "around the tooth." In south of Ashland. periodontal disease the tissues that surround and support the state's chief medical examiner, teeth, the gums, the fibers testified that Carol Ann died of that attach the teeth to the jawbones and the bones themselves are affected.

vitis. The gums gradually become swollen; they may stand derings in search of work.

Police said five of the couple's easily when touched. If gingi- 10 children were disposed of unvitis is not treated and der similar circumstances during controlled, the information the family's wanderings from spreads along the roots of the coast to coast. teeth and the gums separate from the teeth, forming a pocket which becomes filled with Syracuse. bacteria and sometimes As the disease progresses, bone supporting the teeth is lost, and the affected teeth eventually become very loose.

What Causes Periodontal Disease?

surface of the teeth where the gums and the crowns meet, irritating the gums. Worn-out fillings and crowns, ill-fitting partial dentures shown added and infigure that is deposited on the son Saturday afternoon on behalf of the 25th anniversary of the National Foundation, March of Dimes. Contributions to the fund aid in fighting birth defects and infigure that is deposited on the surface of the teeth where the gums and the crowns meet, irritial dentures, sharp edges of aid in fighting birth defects, arbadly decayed teeth and food par- thritis and polio. ticles retained in a cavity also

of questions and answers on | not only to wedging of food into the spaces between the teeth but also to improper meshing of the teeth upon chewing. The shock and uneven pressures of these poor tooth contacts cause damage to the periodontal tis-sues. Teeth that do not come together properly on closing the jaws, regardless of the cause, can be a factor in producing

If a patient has regular dental checkups, his dentist will discov-

Can periodontal disease be

Yes, in many cases it can be cured, especially if the disease is discovered in its early stages. Calculus and any other causes of irritation within the mouth are If necessary, disremoved. effective public health measure in eased gum tissue is removed surreducing dental decay, as proven in more than 30 years of research. If your child drinks fluoridated water has a surface and other appliances are constituted to maintain stability of loose teeth until horse and grant issue surface.

Although treatment by President Kennedy and his cooperation of the patient in home care is most important if

# erlands, Belgium and many other countries, drink fluoridated wa-

HANOVER, Va. (AP) - A former carnival worker and his wife, both of whom pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, have drawn penitentiary sentences for year-old daughter.

Judge Leon M. Bazile of circuit court sentenced Kenneth E. Dudley Thursday to 20 years - the ley's 45-year-old wife, Irene, was ordered to serve 10 years in pris-

Terrible, Judge Says

Only a handful of spectators forward to pronounce sentence on

"I think the crime you have committed is very terrible," the judge said. "I am sorry for you, but I have my duty to perform. and I think it is a crime for which you should serve the maximum

had any comment, he replied: "No sir, your honor. The carnival worker and his

When Dudley was asked if he

wife will be given two years' credit for the time they have been in custody awaiting trial. They were arrested in North Carolina Feb. 10, 1961, and later returned to Hanover County

Starvation, Exposure

State Police investigators said the daughter, Carol Ann, died sev-

Dr. Geoffrey T. ley testified at his trial last Oct. 29 that the little girl was allowed The disease begins as gingi- to die to save on expenses during the family's cross-country wan-

The Dudley's are former residents of Fayetteville, N.Y., near

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Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Rosendale-Tillson Unit Among the local factors causing periodontal disease is calculus, or tarta, a hard, crust-like duct a house-to-house canvass in material that is deposited on the the village of Rosendale and Till-

There will be no teenage dance this Friday according to an-The loss of a tooth, if it is not nouncement made by replaced with an artificial tooth Hopper, director of recreation by a dentist, may cause the adja- for the Town of Rosendale. The cent teeth to shift into the va- next dance will be held Feb. 15.

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# BOY SCOUT NEWS

Pack 9 Awards

Pack 9, sponsored by the Evan- were led in games by Chairman stood by them on the stage. gelical Lutheran Church of the Sylvester Brown and Den moth- Cubs gave a brief summary of Redeemer, was opened with ers Ruth Latz, Wilma Lemister, what they had done to earn the Robert Hunger conducting a flag Mary Kirk and Regina Sass, Cub- award being given them. Wolf ceremony by the Webelos Den, master Kirk stressed the point of Badges went to Wardlow Hawes, and leading the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

While Den Mother Marion the future. Blankschan and Den Chief Roger Wells led the Cubs in physical fitness exercises and reviewed plans for circus, Cubmaster Blankschan held a parent meeting at which the following wear their uniforms during scout were discussed. Plans for Blue week both to school and Sunday and Gold Banquet, renewal of charter and inspection of Cub, Blue and Gold banquet, an an-Boys to come to church Scout Sunday, Feb. 10, in uniform, March 2 at the Port Ewen Reshowed new advancement board showed new advancement board and discussed plans for circus March theme will be "Around the held Feb. 2.

Awards were given as follows: year pin to Gordon Stoutenburg, a 1 year pin to Glenn Stouten- Staley. burg, a Silver Arrow point under Lion to Ted Blankschan and 2 Lion to Ted Blankschan and 2 Old Dutch Church, Wall Street Silver Arrow points to Howard the third Monday of the month. Doris Herring received a 2 year ents are urged to attend. pin and a Cub Scout Den Mother's necklace in appreciation of services given. Also Leslie Her-David McDonaugh a Gold Arrow point under Wolf, Douglas Gaston a Gold Arrow point under Bear, Robert Hunger a Silver Feb. 22. Arrow point under Bear, Douglas Aho a Bear Badge.

Following the award presenta-

ceremony of Confederate and the American flag. Yankee soldiers drilling and pre-

Den 4, Den Mother Betty America today. Huth and Assistant Den Mother

#### Pack 26

Pack 26 Cub Scouts held their

The January Pack meeting of Kirk while the Cubs and friends given to the cubs their parents family togetherness in the Cub David Romano, Ronald Latz Jr.,

> Announcements were made of the Feb. theme Blue and Gold Story the month in which Scout Week-Feb. 7 through 13 is cel- Joseph Orlando, Ronald Chase ebrated. Boys were reminded to and James Staley.

The Cubbers Pow-Wow was at-Den 2, Den Mother Marion tended by 15 of the Pack Lead-Blankschan, a Gold Arrow point ers showing that they are interunder Lion and a 1 year pin to ested in being the best possible Robert Burger, a Gold and Silver personnel to lead the cubs, Two Arrow point under Lion and a 1 of our group were instructors-

> Roundtables will be held at the To Den 3, Den Mother All leaders and interested par-

P-TA meeting will be Feb. 20, Den Chief Conference March 23, ring received a 2 year pin and a Tri-Mount June 29-30. Lord Silver Arrow point under Bear, Baden-Powell, who started the Scouting Movement 53 years ago,

Parents rejoined the Cubs for the opening ceremonies conducted by Den 2; Wilma Lemister, den mother; Myra Todd, assisttion a film entitled American
Battlegrounds was shown in hard, den chief. Each boy carried hard, den chief. Each boy carried keeping with the theme Freedom a letter of America and gave an explanation of it. They followed Den 3 conducted a closing with the Pledge of Allegiance to

Cubmaster Kirk explained his senting arms, participating were uniform to the interested Cubs Leslie Herring, Robert Hunger, and said it was worn in honor David McDonaugh, Douglas Gas- of the men who have fought for ton, Douglas Aho, Frank Hoppe. the Freedom which is enjoyed in

Den 7 under the direction of Marie Freer, were in charge of Den Mother Ruth Latz and Den Chief Charles Bernhard presented a skit on Freedom, with all cubs of Den 7 participating. Chairman Sylvester Brown

January Pack meeting recently opened the Court of Awards and in Kingston. at the Port Ewen School, and Cubmaster Kirk presented Bob-Cubmaster Fred Kirk dressed as cat pins to the following boys a combat soldier greeted approx- while their parents stood with amounts to more than 80 milimately 150 as the Freedom Fes- them: Barry Temple, John Web- lion tons annually

SHOP TILL 9 P. M. TONIGHT

Parents met with Cubmaster As the other awards were

Scouting program, and the fam- George Galewaller, Peter Lewis, ily molding of good citizens of Vernon Snyder, Joseph Brown. Bear Badges were presented to Kendall Windram, Wayne Lemister, and Douglas Staley. Lion Badges went to Ronald White,

Assistant Cubmaster and Webelos Leader Ronald Latz inducted and welcomed Justin Gould and Vincent Provenzano into his Webelos Den. Gary Churchill, his den chief presented each boy with a Boy Scout Handbook.

Arrow points presented were as follows: Under Wolf — Gold arrow to Kevin Kirk, Anthony DeCicco, and Silver to Michael Hlinka, Gene Sass, James Sass, and Delton Pritchard. Under Bear - Gold arrow to Frank Gromoll, Kendall Windram, and Henry Chase. Under Lion-Gold arrow to Justin Gould and a Silver arrow to Justin Gould.

Romano-Den 5 and Gene Sass -Den 3, Assistant Denner stripes to Kevin Kirk-Den 5, Dominic Galizia-Den 7, James Sass-

Cubmaster Kirk led the group in the singing of Cub Scout songs and followed with the introduction of the new leader personnel. Robert Romano - new I. R., Myra Todd, assitant den mother, Den 2. Frances Giles, Den mother of Den 4, Virginia Reis, assistant Den 7, Tony Mazzeo, assistant Webelos leader.

Den 7-Ruth Latz, Den mother, was presented the parent attendance flag for having the largest number of parents present.

Den 4, under the direction of Den mother Frances Giles, closed the meeting by singing America. The cubs of her den did well in the handling of the versary in 1959. He was active in song. Refreshments were served the promotion of the Ulster chiefs of Dens 3, 5 and 6.

Pack 26 won the grand champion award at the Scout Spectacular Saturday at the Armory

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#### Speaker Named For Lincoln Day Dinner at Hurley



HARRY RIGBY JR.

Guest speaker at the Lincoln Day dinner of the Hurley Re-Denner stripes went to David formed Church Men's Brotherhood will be Harry Rigby Jr., city historian. The event will be held at the church education building 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Rigby will speak about Lincoln and His War as it relates to the Hudson Valley.

Rigby was appointed as city historian by Mayor John Schwenk. He is president of the Kingston Area Chamber of den mother, Den 4, Doreen Commerce. Last year he com-Johnson, assistant den mother, pleted a two-year term as president of the State Fuel Oil Dealers Association and is vice president of Kingston Coal Company, Inc. and a trustee of the Kingston Savings Bank,

He has been active in civic affairs for many years. He served as a member of the State Commission which celebrated the 350th Hudson-Champlain annithe Den mothers and Den County Community College, serving as chairman of the supervisor's advisory committee and was named by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller as one of the nine trustees of the college. Rigby served as temporary chairman of the college board of trustees and now serves as permanent vice chairman.

#### Former Buffalo Mayor Acquitted in Tax Case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A federal court jury has acquitted former Mayor Steven Pankow of charges that he evaded \$42,178 in income taxes when he was mayor

The verdict Thursday night followed an 11-day trial, Pankow's second on the income-tax charge. His 1961 trial ended in a deadlocked jury.

The government had charged that Pankow had \$92,177 in unreported income during the four

# Tito Schipa Not Sure Tonight Is Singing Finale

AP Movie-Television Writer the night the fabulous 53-year Since 1948, the Schipas have lived in Rome. comes to an end.

At least that's what it says on the program of the 13th and final concert of the Italian tenor's took out his first citizenship pafarewell tour at Philharmonic Auditorium.

He's Available

But as far as quitting, he's not so sure. Giving an eloquent shrug, he commented, "If they still want me to sing, I sing."

He has been singing since he was a 7-year-old in southern he sees no real reason to stop. Los Angeles and coach young Galli-Curci, etc.

singers. He has sent for his wife and 17-year-old son-"My baby, HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Tonight is who is 6 feet tall"-to join him. such golden era?

> The singer once lived in Bev- er fields. They won't bother with erly Hills before the war, even opera. wartime in Italy. Now he plans tice and warm up carefully beto take care of that unfinished fore each performance.

The Schipa career spanned the at Vercellli. He began with the Scala. Chicago Opera in 1919 and the Tha Italy. Now a hearty, well-fed 73, Metropolitan in 1932. His memoreers. He would like to settle in Flagstad, Garden, Pons, Melchoir,

No Golden Era for Opera Will opera ever see another

"No, I am afraid not," he said sadly. "Young singers nowadays

Schipa himself makes singing cards for the Caney Creek pers. His travels kept him from seem astonishingly simple. Many becoming a citizen-he spent the singers spend hours daily in prac-

"Nonsense," said the Italian. "Only one time was I a little hall, 9:45 a. m. golden age of opera, beginning bit nervous," he said. "That was with his debut in "La Traviata" when I made my debut at La

ries of those years were studded time of melody and shows no sors, pins, needles, thimbles But he does plan a shift in ca- with great names: Caruso, Gigli, signs of stopping, despite the con- pinking shears, thread, old

NEW HURLEY - The Rev. Wilhelm Haysom will be in

Washington, D. C. this week attending a meeting of the Central can make too much money in oth-

Youth Committee of the Re-The New Hurley Sunday school is collecting used greeting

New Hurley

Schools at Pippa Passes, Ky. There will be regular preachng services in the New Hurley Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and Sunday School in the church

At 9:30 a. m., Feb. 14, there will be a sewing meeting in the church hall to sew for the New That was in 1916 when he sang Paltz Infirmary. Those attend-"Rigoletto." He has had a life- ing will bring box lunch, scisclusion of his so-called farewell shirts and pretty percale rem-

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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SISTER MARY ROSE, F.M.S.I. Health of the Sick, a community ization. catachetical work of the mis-sions, at Cragsmoor, N. Y. in The organization is con-1953. After the completion of her its annual Jewish National Fund lected as the new "Mrs. Amerireligious training, Sister was as- drive, with the Mmes. Robert A. ca" will win such outstanding Catherine's Hospital School of Nursing in Brooklyn graduating from there in 1960. Sister is presently assigned to the Motherhouse at Vista Maria, Crags-



#### Hadassah Board Members to Attend A Special Meeting

Chapter of Hadassah will meet Fla. at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, Feb. 13, in the home of Mrs. Arthur Landesman, 232 North Manor area who is over 21 years of age

picting the new Hadassah medimeeting at 8:30 p. m., Monday, Feb. 18, at Temple Emanuel. Mrs. Sidney Halpern is in charge of refreshments chairman,

dedicated to the medical and man, 4 Northfield Street, is in crown of "Mrs. America of page of reservations" 1963."

Hadassah is currently drawing ions: Yallum, president.

#### New York Bus Trip

The Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church will sponsor a bus trip to New York on March 7. Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Branigan

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#### Local Women Invited To Enter Contest; Mrs. America 1963

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Any married woman in the Avenue. All board members are may enter. There is no entry urged to attend this special fee and nothing to buy. Free meeting; those unable to be present are asked to inform the writing Department X, Mrs. America Contest Headquarters, Hadassah members will see a 527 Madison Avenue, New York Ilm "The Essence of It All," de- 22. Women's clubs are invited to write for quantities of entry cal center in action, at their blanks on official club station-

The Mrs. America Contest will arrangements for the program, be held for the first time this with Mrs. Maurice Crystal as year in Miami Beach, Fla., where state winners and their A matinee-day bus trip to husbands, representing 50 states was graduated February 3 from New York City is set for and the District of Columbia, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Wednesday, March 6; the bus will be guests at the luxurious Mo., receiving a Bachelor of Sci- will leave Trailways at 8 a. m., Golden Gate Hotel. Here in ence degree in nursing. Sr. Mary with the return trip from New their own separate efficiencies, Rose from Quincy, Mass., en-tered the Daughters of Mary, benefit Hadassah Mcdical Organ-judged on her homemaking tal-Mrs. Sidney Treink- ents, as she vies for the coveted

The organization is completing The wedded homemaker sesigned to the Catholic Medical Ronder and Edward Weissman prizes as 1,000 completed trad-Mission Board in New York as chairmen. Workers are asked ing stamp books, redeemable for City and later attended St. to complete lists and report to valuable merchandise, including the chairmen within the week, either a 21 day vacation in Eu-Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky rope for herself and her family: will represent Hadassah on a appliances or furniture for he committee making arrangements entire home or any of a wide for the dedication ceremonies of variety of gifts for herself and the new Jewish Community Cen- her family. She also will win ter building. The event is set for \$500 in cash; a complete warda United States Savings up a listing of those women who Bond and a year's supply of have been members for at least home beauty products, home 25 years; those who have been building supplies valued at \$1.enrolled for that period or know 000; an all-expense paid vacaof members of such long standing tion at the Golden Gate Hotel should contact Mrs. Robert S. in 1964 for herself, her husband and her children and a minimum

of \$5,000 in personal appearance fees, plus all-expenses paid for traveling throughout the entire country meeting well-known dignitaries and celebrities during her reign as "Mrs. America. Mrs. Lila Masson of Detroit, and Mrs. Ellsworth are in charge Mich., wife of a retailing executive and mother of two boys. ages 12 and 9 and one girl, age

17, who as "Mrs. America of

1962" has been making personal appearances throughout the country, will be on hand in Florida to crown her successor The welcoming dinner, featuring the selection of "Mrs. U. S. Savings Bonds" will be held in the Golden Gate Auditorium on Tuesday night, April 23. This will mark the sixth year that has participated in the Mrs America event to select a Good

America National Finalists to promote the sale of U. S. Sav-A host of other prizes will be awarded at the National Finals, including trophies and blue riboons. Entries close shortly, so all local wedded homemakers who are interested should write im-

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Grace Coing, instructor and class advisor; Miss Evaline Mayham, educational director; and Miss Dorothy Profitt of Queens Village, L. I., student nurse. Attendance at college classes at New Paltz is a regular feature of the program at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

#### Glenford Auxiliary Valentine Dance Is Set for February 16

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Glenford Fire Company will Rubenstein, rabbi, announces its sponsor a Valentire dance on schedule of Sabbath worship p. m. at the firehouse on Albany Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p. m., services. at the Glenford Firehouse, Ohayo Mountain Road. Music for round 8 robe of "Mrs. America" fash- and square dancing will be fur- will chant the liturgy. Rabbi Ru- be made. nished by Don Barringer, Refreshments will be available.

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# Synagogue News

#### Ahavath Israel

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Saturday services 9 a. m. Sunday school will meet 10:15 a. m. at the Jewish Community

Monday Hebrew school will resume its usual sessions. Men's Club will meet in the vestry 8:30 Wednesday Sisterhood will meet in the vestry 8:30 p. m.

#### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, West Union Street, Rabbi Z. Rappaport, DD, Cantor Herman Slomovits — This evening Kabalas Shabbas service will start at 8:30. Rabbi Rappa-Hamisha Asar Bishvat - Jewish Arbor Day, Cantor Slomovits will officiate at the services. Saturday Mincha services will

start at 5 p. m. and will be followed by a Sholosh repast. This will be followed by the Maariv services and close with the Havdalla by the cantor. Sunday morning services 8

o'clock. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane at 10. Mincha services at 5 p. m. Weekday services at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Hebrew school classes 3:45 p.m. in the center.

# We The Women In This We Excel

BY RUTH MILLETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"European women are afraid to buy labor-saving devices for fear their husbands will think they're lazy," says a business management consultant who has

been working in Europe. That bit of news ought to pretty the side pleats look in make the Ameican woman lift her head in pride. American motion! Sew fashion's favorite women are always being told princess in slubbed silk, cotton, how superior European women

But its been a long, long time since the American woman Printed Pattern 9119: Teen labored under the hangdog de-Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes lusion that in order to prove her worth to her husband she had to work like a slave, sigh Fifty cents in coins for this about standing over a hot stove all day and remind the lord of dress for a little girl the manor that a woman's work is never done.

tically latched on to every labor-saving device they can afford, to ease the drudgery of FREE CFFER! Coupon in keeping a house and family clean

With the leisure time these labor-saving devices have handed Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 163, them, American women have Old Chelsea Station, New York looked for and often found new 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ways of making their lives count ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN for something.

Many hold down full or part- 1963's Biggest Needlecraft Show

Others have taken over all sorts of community jobs that needed to be done.

Still others have found creative outlets for their energies that are certainly more soul satisfying than doing housework the hard way, just to prove to their husbands that they aren't lazy. So it would seem that in this one respect, at least, the American woman is at least two generations ahead of her European

Men-more happy-home hints: Ruth Millett's "Happier Wives (hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Grand Army of the Republic reached its peak in 1890, with a membership of 409,489.

# Club Notices

Ulster Hose Auxiliary

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company No. 5 will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 8 are urged to attend. Plans for a table for ten. Profits from this a card party on March 18 will

#### Sisterhood Temple Emanuel

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p. m. in the social hall, 243 Albany Avenue. A card party will be conducted after the business meeting. Members interested are asked to bring cards and organize teams. Refreshments will be served.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hagedorn of 135 Mary's Avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with open house for relatives and friends on January 27. They were married on January 29, 1938 in St. Peter's port will speak on the topic. Church, this city by the late Rev. Henry E. Herdegen.

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#### State Auxiliary VFW President at Area Meeting Here

Mrs. Thomas Cullum of East Patchogue, Department of New York Auxiliary to the Veterans formed Church. of Foreign Wars, made her offion Sunday, February 3. She was accompanied by Mrs. Anna The next meeting Cullum who is department musi- Feb. 25.

The meeting was held at the Brannen van der Berg Post, 8645, of New Paltz at 2:30 p. m. with Miss Hazel Greene of

Kingston presiding.
Mrs. Cullum placed great emphasis on the work done by the auxiliaries in the county and asked that reports of the activities be sent in for the occasion of the National President's visit to New York on March 30. At that time there will be a mass meeting and testimonial dinner held at the Hotel New Yorker.
One of the projects of the

National President this year is 'courage cottages" for Korea. Mrs. Cullum told how a tworoom home can be built of bricks in Korea for \$100 and all the work is done by the refugees themselves. She appointed Mrs. Sidney Lane of Kingston to be state chairman of the Korean Cottage Fund, and the county group immediately voted a donation of \$10 to this fund. Mrs Lane stated she hopes to be able to report at least enough for one cottage by the end of March.

President Cullum urged support for the Department of New York Gold Chevron Ball which will be held at the Hotel Commodore on Friday, March 29 Avenue Extension, All members | The county has already reserved Ball are used to pay expenses of the VFW service officers throughout New York State.

Mrs. Cullum was presented with a corsage by County President Hazel Greene, and a gift presentation was made by County Senior Vice President Geraldine Fall of New Paltz. Auxiliaries were also urged to

Golden Age Clubs, blood banks, youth activities and above all their Americanism programs. The host post and auxiliary served a dinner following the

support the Salk Foundation

with donations, and to continue

their local community work with

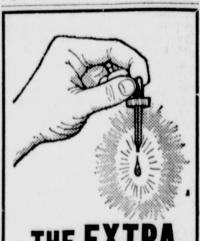
meeting. Japan's Ainu people expect a husband to destroy his house when his wife dies so it will be

conveyed to heaven for her use.

#### 4-H Club News Hurley Busy Bees

Sewing projects, Demonstration Day and National 4-H Week were discussed by members of the Hurley Busy Bees at their

recent meeting in Hurley Re-Leaders of the group are Mrs. cial visit to the Hudson Valley Vernon Goetchius, Miss Jo Ann Counties Council Auxiliary, Maxwell, Mrs. Egbert Maxwell, VFW, at their regular meeting Mrs. Harold Schadewald and The next meeting will be held



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## King Sees Need For Alert Public In Conservation

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The following letter has been most respected voices in conserble by Carleton B. King vation circles in the area: byman or senator. The legislabyman or senator. The legisla-

"The legislative committee of ture has respected the Council's this active sportsmen's club opinions in the past. We have (Saugerties Fish and Game been successful about 67 per Club) has decided to recommend | cent of the time. decisive action on many of the current crop of conservation and fish and game bills now before to delegate virtual law making the state legislature, and will press for similar action by the mental agencies and commiscounty organization at its Feb. 14 meeting. Sponsored jointly by the hands of the legislature the Lackawack and Wawarsing sportsmen's clubs, it will be held at Wawarsing clubhouse,

"Each year, as bills changing or adding to the Conservation Law are presented to the legislature, the legislative committee of our state organization, the New York State Conservation Council, sends out to all member Federations summaries of the bills as they appear.

Paying Cost "This year, the Federated Sportsmen's Club of Ulster County voted to pay the cost of sending these bills to all active member clubs in the Federation as an incentive toward better club participation in this im- alltime, the Twenty Year effort portant phase of club activity. of organized conservationists to Have they been discussed in prevent by legislation, repeatedyour club yet. This is one of the ly introduced, the continued and primary services rendered the completely unnecessary destrucpublic by the organized sports- tion of our water resources. men for, by this system, every last member of every club — lators what you think of such and there are more than 40 in a bill. Details of many other Ulster County alone — gets the bills will be discussed at the chance to express his opinion and Feb. 14 meeting of the Federavote on these important issues. | tion and many are very impor-

"Federation votes are sent to tant, too. Some are, of course, the State Council where they purely local in nature, but they are able to present a statewide may represent an appeal from front as a vote on each bill is sportsmen in some other secpresented to the state legisla- tion of the state for statewide ture at the conservation hearing help in securing passage. Will in the Assembly in Albany be- we give them help in return? is identified by both a Senate

#### To Help Milk Plant For 38 New Jobs WASHINGTON (AP) - The Plans So Fishing

Area Redevelopment Administration says it has approved \$529,895 in loans to help restore and expand a milk plant at Fort Plain, N.Y. Reopening of the plant will cre-

ate 38 new jobs, re-establish a market for 100 milk producers and restore income for 300 farm workers and truck-drivers who lost their jobs when the original plant closed last year, the ARA reported Thursday.

State and local interests will provide the remaining \$440,405 needed to reopen and expand the plant, the announcement said.

The plant has been operated for the last few months by the Metropolitan Milk Producers Coooperative Agency, an affiliation of dairy

# Won't Be Harmed

been successful about 67 per

"All too often, in recent years,

the tendency seems to have been

authority to various govern-

sions, instead of leaving it in

Should Be Killed

"One bill of the current crop, Assembly Introductory No. 1261,

delegates far too much of this

type authority and should defi-

nitely be killed. It would grant

to various highway departments

authority to change stream

their devilish bull-dozing of our

precious water resources; to en-

ter on private lands for this

work and even, get this, in some

instance, to acquire land for

these purposes. It would seem

to the writer that this bill is

probably an attempt to still for

"Be sure and tell your legis-

thereby continuing

where it belongs.

Public Works Department says it for work on articles for the Christ- Area Social Notes will take a second look at its plans for construction of a section of for construction of a section of the Route 17 expresssway between Livingston Manor and Roscoe in Sullivan County.

Supt. J. Burch McMorran said Thursday he had decided on a further study after meeting with members of the Beaver Kill-Willowemoc Rod and Gun Club.

The club members, McMorran said, were concerned about posefffects the highway might have on the Beaver Kill and Willowemoc Creek, favorite fishing streams in the southern Catskills.

suspended, pending results of the study. He said it was uncertain whether there would be delay in the letting of contracts.

#### Eight Children Die In Toronto Fire

TORONTO (AP)-All eight chil-TORONTO (AP)—All eight chil-dren of one family burned to the Town of Marbletown Ameri-Toronto's West End.

The father, Roy French, 36, told a neighbor he fell asleep and left an electric kettle going. The kettle overheated and exploded, he

Another neighbor, Bill Bartlett, ran into the blazing building and dragged French out. The father ried to rush into the house but as forced back by the flames. Mrs. French, about 32, returned from work at the postoffice after firemen were on the scene. She was hospitalized, suffering from shock. The father was treated for

The bodies of the children, aged 4 to 16 years, were found in beds cently. Two mothers, Mrs. Mary on the second floor.

Blume and Mrs. Virginia Millon

Classes begin February 25.

FRANCE TODAY, Wednesday evenings

THE ART AND SCIENCE OF POLITICS,

MODERN POETS, Thursday evenings

**NINE AMERICAN WRITERS:** 

STATISTICS, Tuesday evenings

#### SWEETIE PIE



"I threw him a walnut-and he threw it back!"

# High Falls

Bernice Jansen-Telephone OV 7-7076

#### Church Schedules

HIGH FALLS-Reformed Church, meeting was held at the High the Rev. Sylvester VanOort, pas- Falls firehall. fore legislative action is taken. Join your local conservation or tor—Services for Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Brownies. fore legislative action is taken. Join your local conservation or tor—Services for Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Brownies. They were Marie In all the discussions, each bill fish and game club, and make Church school for all ages includ-Blume, Debbie Christiana, Bonsure that you, too, are represent- ing a class for adults; 9:45 a. m. nie DeBrosky, Sandy Jacob, ber. Interested people may readily obtain copies of any of these B. KING."

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Boice. Confirmation class Saturday songs and stories. Refreshments p. m. Morning Circle of the were served. Many mothers of Women's Guild for Christian Ser- the Brownies were present. The vice meets every Wednesday dur- project for the next two weeks ing the month at 10:30 a. m. at is cookie baking. ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The State the home of Mrs. Festus Yeaple Help is needed as well as materials. the home of Mrs. Charles Ayasse beginning at 10 a. m. All won.en interested may attend. Because of refreshments were served. the uncertainity of the weather,

> priest-in-charge - Services for Ruth Roosa and Sunday: 8 a. m. Holy Coma. m. shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion, and sermon.

#### Community Events

death today in a fire that roared can Legion Post, No. 1512, will through their tenement home in sponsor a record hop. There will Mr. be a dance contest and all pro- Sunday. ceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes

The High Falls Happy Homemakers 4-H Club held its monthy meeting last wek at the home of Linda Sarr, Demonstration of pneumonia Day was discussed and the club decided to participate. The next business meeting will be Feb. 28 at the home of Peggy Schoon-

#### **Brownie Investiture**

Brownie Troop 57 under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Mark Twain Mansion Coddington and Mrs. William Blume held an investiture re-

Wednesday evenings

Thursday evenings

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ARTISTS IN TIMES OF CRISIS, Monday evenings

TRENDS IN MODERN EXISTENTIAL THOUGHT,

President.

\*SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY, Tuesday evenings

Evening Circle will meet Wednes- garten class and her teacher, Mrs. day 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Kay Schwartz, at the Marbletown Elwin Schoonmaker. Cancer work Elementary School. Her favorite meeting will be held Tuesday at games were played and her favorite songs were sung after which

were invested by their daugh-

ters, Marie and Christine. The

Eighteen girls received the

Miss Harriet Church and Mrs. the February meeting of the church Mary Doremus were among the March meeting will be held at the guests of the double birthday celehome of Mrs. John Ham March braton dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Os- Sorry to Leave Epicopal Church of Christ the terhoudt of Stone Ridge. The birth-McMorran said detailed design the highway section would be King, the Rev. David Edman, days celebrated were those of Mrs. Services for Ruth Roosa and Mrs. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lake and munion; 10 a. m. Sunday school son Tag of New Brunswick, N. J., classes for ages two through called on Mr. and Mrs. Elwin grade five, nursery school; 10 Schoonmaker Sunday. Mr. Lake Fla. (AP)—"We made a home killed as the dogs are killing deer was summer pastor of the High here, then Skybolt failed us. Now Falls Reformed Church. Mr. Lake, a senior at the New Brunswick Seminary, had preached at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lyons of Wurtsboro were dinner guests of to pack up and head for new duty and Mrs. Ernest Jansen stations in Great Britain and

> Mrs. George Hoertel has returned home from the hospital and is reported improving. Mrs. Gerald Cahill is recuperating at her home from an attack

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sutton and children of Kerhonkson were supper guests Sunday of Mr. Sutton's ground missile designed to deliver at the Kingston Hospital. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sut-

# Fire Damages Former

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Fire Thursday night damaged a vacant the job. Blume and Mrs. Virginia Miller 30-room mansion that was once the honeymoon home of author Mark Twain.

Firemen estimated damage to ectricity and telephones. More the three-story white brick struc- had been planned for 55 families ture at \$6,000

Twain lived there with his bride, the former Olivia Langdon. The author was editor of the old Buffalo Express in 1870-71.



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#### Do You Remember by Sophie Miller I received a long letter from after the women started to jump and if alive, could give us the

A. J. Finley of Dumont, N. J., a from the windows. Why? Simply date we wanted, and where the former Kingstonian. He writes because the owners of the 8th, sturgeon were shipped."

9th and 10th floors would not Mr. Finley also mentions that in part: "Looking over some clip-pings from The Freeman of Feb. install the system and relied on he received letters from the manual boxes at all elevator —Johnston girls and boys, from 1961, there was an item on in- shafts. All doors opened inward San Diego, Calif., and from stalling sprinklers in schools, and locked, so the street box Schenectady and that they are which took him back to some 50 was also pulled, causing a delay." still trying to figure out the years ago as he writes further. Mr. Finley felt sprinklers age of Ulster Academy, School "I was 4 to 12 p. m. operator might have saved some 145 girls. No. 2 to him. He says it is 92 with the Consolidated Fire According to the World Almanac, years old, erected in 1870. Alarm Co. and had the pleasure, that was known as the tragic was born in 1882," Mr. Finley one night, to have a caller from Triangle Shirt Waist Factory writes," and my father had a

PORT EWEN NEWS

Vivian Stadt-Telephone FE 8-2728

Worship service, 11 a. m. Ser- Mass 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The

vided for small children during Mass a breakfast meeting will be

the worship service. RCYF meets held in St. Leo's Hall. Sunday

ball team will play the Old trine classes under the direction

Dutch Church 6:50 p. m. at the of the Sisters of St. Mary's,

MJM gym, Tuesday, Brownies Kingston. Wednesday 1:45 to meet, 6:30 p. m. and the Boy 2:45 p. m. released time period.

Scouts, 7 p. m. Dorcas Society Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to

will hold a pot luck supper, 6:30 Our Lady of Perpetual Help. All

p. m. in the church hall. Mem- members of the CYO will will

bers will bring gifts for the attend the Novena followed by

social hour. Wednesday confirma- benediction and confession. Daily

covered dish supper at 5:30 p. m. for the evening will be Mr. and

Cecil L. McFarland, pastor— Mrs. Henry Beesmer, Mrs. Ken-

Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship neth Bovee and Miss Carol Os-

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mrs. Cleon Robinson, Mr. and

o'clock.

tion class meet 3:30 p. m. and Mass 7 a. m. Saturday 8 a. m.

6:45 p. m. Thursday youth Community Events

Church school meets at 9:45 the morning service.

in Montrepose Cemetery.' "Duke was interested in the The sturgeon was shipped from will get it from my cousin, workings of not only sprinkler upstate to Rondout and New- Edith, Mrs. Henry, in Ponckbut the switchboard operators burgh on the Albany boats, the hockie. also from our office to the head- tral Hudson Pier, on the Creek up, this time at La Habra, Calif.

Church Schedules

a. m. with classes for pre-school

mon topic for Scout Sunday is

Trails of Importance! Anthems

will be sung by the youth and

senior choirs. A nursery is pro-

6:30 p. m. Monday the basket-

Girl Scout troops 51 and 121,

choir meets 3:15 p. m. and the

senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Consis-

tory will meet 7:30 p. m. in the

pastor's study. Friday the RCYF

will bowl in the church bowling

alleys 3:30 p. m. Women's

Guild for Christian Service will

sponsor a family fellowship

night Feb. 23 beginning with a

182 Britons Are

As Skybolt Fails

new friends.

Village

By WALTER JOHNSON

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE.

That was the comment of Royal

Thirteen officers and 48 airmen

bolt missile system. They brought

along 122 dependents and set up a

trailer park home named Powokti

The Skybolt was the air-to-

jungle. Trailers were brought in,

furnished with running water, el-

who never did make the trip.

the village will begin to break

up. Members of the group will re-

turn to England and tell of their

day-in, day-out contact with Americans and there were about

as many reactions to their Yan-

kee neighbors as there were Bri-

fusing but tremendously friendly;

To one, America is "the most

To another, it is "the most un-

"Disappointed" was the unani-

felt their manners were terrible.

inforgettable place.

And what of Skybolt?

et-at-able place

adventures in the "colonies. For most, it was their first

In little more than a month,

rightly he was the son of Capt. were killed. Weber of the old Volunteers,

Mr. Finley further writes: about the sturgeon industries. Number Two School, if not so, I

members of the Holy Name So-

ciety will receive Holy Com-

munion at the 8 a. m. Mass fol-

lowed with benediction. After

school 8:45 a. m. Christian doc-

The Town of Esopus assessors

Saturday the teenagers will

hold a dance in the town audi-

torium from 7:30 to 11 p. m. All

ship may attend. The chaperones

The Thimble Club of the

Presentation Church is sponsor-

ing a bus trip to New York City

Saturday, March 30. Reservations may be made with either

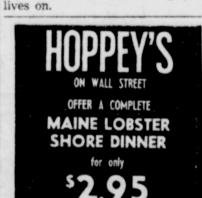
teenagers of the Esopus town-

will be in their office in the town

auditorium tonight from 7 to 9

Kingston, who at the time was fire, in New York City on home built on Chestnut Street 'Duke' Weber. If I remember March 25, 1911, in which 145 about 1889, so I started to go to school when I was seven, was Mr. Finley further writes: "I in Mrs. Rosencrantz's room. I and whose monument still stands received a letter from my cousin was thinking that perhaps you Edith, in Ponckhockie asking had some data as to the age of

from the fire headquarters of the Martin and Tremper. They were Another Ulster County Ga-New York City to firehouses, and loaded and brought to the Cen- zette of Jan. 4, 1800 has turned quarters in Central Park, at that from there to, I think, Rifton by through clipping sent by Stella time. I called headquarters and truck. Some were over 100 Estes to Rose Nussbaum of 92 he was invited to come up there pounds. I think they were put Washington Avenue. This copy, to see how they operated. It was in a pool up there. Perhaps some I take it, was found again in an after that time, that we had the old timers have more informal old trunk by Sam Zail of 129 Triangle Fire of which I received tion. I did have an uncle who East Florence Street, La Habra, the first alarm but not until was in charge of the warehouse, Calif., also some old pictures, silverware and other items. Stella Estes had worked for Mrs. Nussbaum' at one time and so our Ulster County Gazette again becomes a newspaper item, and clipping sent back here. If only 10:15 a. m. The MYF will meet Samuel Freer, the editor of the 7 p. m. Sunday at the parsonage. Reformed Church, the Rev. Sermon topic, The Open Door. Gazette could see what excit-Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister- Special music by the choirs at ment he caused some 163 years after he put out that copy. They say he died broke, but his paper children through high school. James S. Kelley, CSsR, pastor— Presentation Church, the Rev.



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GOT

Mrs. Albert Bowers or Mrs. Paul ownship are being asked to keep

ing for food due to the heavy we have to leave, and leave our snow on the ground. The American Legion, Town of Esopus Post 1298 will hold its

and other animals that are look-

Air Force Sgt. Albert Lamb as regular monthly meeting Tueshe and 182 other Britons prepared day at the post home. The Men's Candlepin Bowling League will bowl Wednesday with teams 1 and 3 at 7 p. m. and teams 2 and 4 at 8:30 p. m. began arriving here last May to at the Reformed Church alley undergo training in using the Sky- formed Church will hold a pot The Dorcas Society of the Reluck supper Tuesday at the Reformed Church hall at 6:30 p. m. Members will bring a gift for the

social hour. Miss Edith Lowe is a patient Miss Deborah Graves, daugh-

nuclear warhead 1,000 miles ahead of a bomber, It was aimed ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert at extending the life of the Graves is ill at her home on manned bomber into the missile Bowen Street.

A movie will be shown tonight The program was dropped after 7 o'clock at the town hall under various failures in its test stages. the sponsorship of the Rose Park Now Polaris submarines will do Commission.

#### Just a year ago the land that is now Powokti Village was a

Brownie Troop 120 will meet Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., at the Reformed Church Hall, Mrs. R. Lambert, leader.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Reformed Church, Joseph Diamond, scout-Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121

will meet Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., at the Reformed Church, Miss Ella Jones and Miss Emily Card,

Brownie Troop 61 will meet Thursday, 4 p. m., at St. Leo's Hall, Mrs. Frank Gualtierri

typical British candor Girl Scout Troop 137 will meet they considered Americans con-Thursday, 7 p. m. at St. Leo's Hall, Miss Nancy O'Donnell, they thought Americans went out of their way to be polite. Some

leader Cub Pack 26 members will contact their leader or den

mothers for their correct time and days to meet, due to some changes of days and den mothers.

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#### mous reaction to the fate of the City Job, ABC Post Illegal: Lefkowitz

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The state attorney general contends that the assistant assessor of the City of Saratoga Springs cannot also serve as a member of the Saratoga County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz gave the opinion Thursday in rea question raised by Donald S. Hostetter, former FBI man, who is the new chairman of the State Liquor Authority.

Lefkowitz held that the Saratoga Springs city charter barred city officers and employes from holding other public offices. The assistant assessor, Robert Gass, was appointed to the

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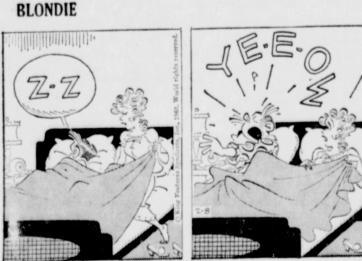
PUT DOWN: AW, YOUR FATHER'S MUSTACHE! OKAY, BUT VOWELS COME BACK





By WALT DISNEY

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER





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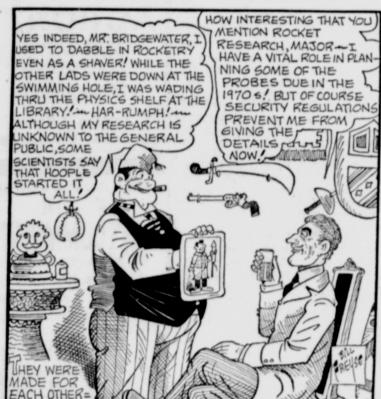


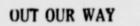
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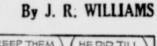


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By KATE OSANN



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By HAL COCHRAN When the time comes to read about serious spring floods you'll be glad you contributed to the

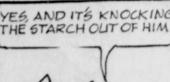
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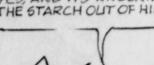


in the shape of a ship and the guests enjoyed sinking it.

It's a lot more interesting to think about other nearle than to think about yourself.









By Junius



I assure you, gentlemen, said a convict upon entering the prison, that the place has sought me and not I the place. My own affairs really demand all my time and attention, and I may truly say that my selection to fill the position was an entire surprise. Had I consulted my own interest, I should have peremptorily declined to serve; but as I am in the hands of my friends, I see no other course but to submit. And he submitted.

PRACTICALLY ALL OF OUR DIFFICULTIES, ALL OF OUR ALK OF COMPLEXITIES. LOOPHOLES, INEQUITIES, AND THE LIKE STEM FROM THE FUNDAMENTAL FACT RATES ARE TOO HIGH TO MAINTAIN AN INCENTIVE MAINTAL. ECONOMY.

A father was absorbed in a TV program when his young son ventured to ask about a homework problem.

Young Son - Dad, where are the Alps? Father-Ask your mother. She puts everything away.

The English class had been told to write an essay on steam railroading. The teacher noticed little Harold sitting with a vacant stare on his face, when suddenly theatre? he brightened and began to train of thought was late.

Teacher asked: Teacher-Are you on the right

train thought was late.



TIZZY



"I'm so glad you're left-handed. I adore noncomformists!"

ways sit in the front row at a this Georgia city in 1864. In ket from a scalper!

THE OLD LAMPPOST Atlanta's Old Lamppost, first Little Harold—Yes, but my lit on Christmas Day, 1855, burns ABOUT LIFE. IF YOU REFUSE Why do bald-headed men al- by a shell during the siege of GET IT.

1939, the gas light was connected It's because they got their tic- and relighted again for the movie premiere of Gone With The Wind.

IT IS A FUNNY THING today as a memorial to the TO ACCEPT ANYTHING BUT South. At its base is a hole torn THE BEST YOU VERY OFTEN

#### SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I feel terribly good about it, myself. You're really 'in' with the Swansons when they invite you to help eat left-overs!"

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By DICK TURNER



"Today we discuss the 'hard sell'!"

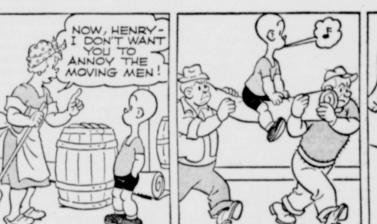
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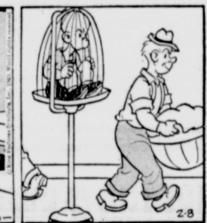




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CAPTAIN EASY

THAT'S NOT

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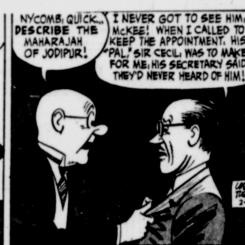
FOR WEEKS

MERES MR. NYCOMB BACK FROM HUNTIN' ELEPHANTS IN INDIA!
MAYBE HE CAN CLEAR THIS UP!

MAHARAJAH
OF JODIPUR!

NYCOMB QUICK... I NEVER GOT TO SEE HIMI MCKEE! WHEN I CALLED TO KEEP THE APPOINTMENT. HIS OF JODIPUR!

PAL! SIR CECILI WAS TO MAKE FOR ME, HIS SECRETARY SAID THEY'D NEVER HEARD OF HIM!



By I ESLIE TURNER BUT I CABLED YOU THAT ... AND HOW HE REFUSED TO CONSIDER OH, MY SOUL! THEN THE CABLE I GOT WAS PHONY. YOURS MUST'VE BEEN INTERCEPTED BY YOUR INDIA PROJECT! IMPOSTOR!

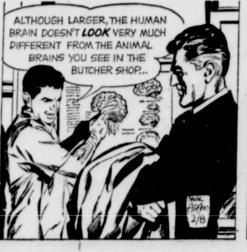
ALLEY OOP

...I'LL TRY T'HOLD OFF THIS CRITTER LINTIL YOU HEY! GIMME THAT AN' GET OUT



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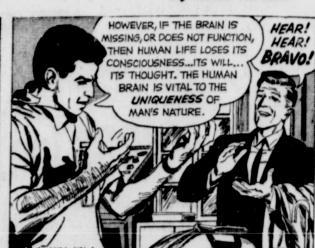
By NEAL ADAMS





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#### 'Simple' Hand Requires Skill

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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argument between Edgar Kaplan of the Card School of Ne York and myself. He claims the hand is simple, but I contend Today's hand caused a mild you see all the cards. We agree that the hand be-

longs in four spades and probably most pairs will get there. I am sure they would find several ways of doing the actual

West's king of clubs open-ing is normal and declarer must of a shift to hearts.

After winning the first trick, declarer will want to lead his vision she has portrayed a housesingleton diamond and East may take his ace right away. If East psychosis; an ex-heroin addict, a shifts to a heart South will go pregnant Romanian refugee, up with the ace, play three paranoiac and a call girl with a rounds of trumps stopping in bad heart. dummy and discard four losers on the diamonds to wind up with Stevens merrily. "At least I can

shifts to a heart South will also I'd like a chance to do more commake an overtrick. The best de- edy-and maybe I'll be getting fense is for West to play two it. clubs. At this point, South can ruff in dummy and make his school teacher, came to this councontract, but a better play is for try when she was 13 and her fa-South to discard a low heart ther received a Fullbright scholfrom dummy and ruff the club arship. Her parents were inter continuation in his own hand, ested in amateur theatricals, and draw trumps and get rid of his acting losers, but he will only make will have three tricks.

#### Sleeper's Nod

# Captain, are you forgetting?

Please . . . I'd rather do it myself and go to-

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Glancing Over TV

## Inger Stevens Is Hoping She'll Get it is far from it, even when Chance at Comedy

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-Inger Stevens, a very pretty, blonde, blueeved actress who might well be cast perennially in ingenue roles, grab the first trick right away. If he stays off there is danger a hypochondriac.

In recent episodes on some o the most popular shows in telewife suffering from post-partem

say that I haven't exactly been If East leads a club and West type-cast on television, although

Inger, daughter of a Stockholm Once more he will be able to Inger inherited their love for

With considerable effort and four odd because the defense study, the young performer finally got rid of every trace of a Swedish accent and played in summer stock. She moved on to Most of the weight of the head house 90, Philoo Playhouse, Stuis in front of the occipital bone dio One. Her first television part and the head is held erect by was that of a Czech refugee, with the neck muscles. If a person an accent.

falls asleep when he is sitting, She's a young woman with these muscles relax and the frank, forthright opinions on most head falls forward in a nod. subjects—and a belief that even subjects-and a belief that even theater star has a right to some privacy. For instance, she is interested in a young man, a nonprofessional, and expects to marhim. But she will not say who

> Her job involves a lot of travel-A couple of years ago she was one of a score of survivors in plane crash in Portugal that took more than 80 lives.

Recommended weekend viewing Tonight—"Salt of the Earth," Time)—A Hitchcock suspense tale with Joan Fontaine and Gary

Saturday—"Peter Pan," repeat, NBC, 7-9 p.m.—Mary Martin and Cyril Ritchard in the J. M. Barrie

Sunday-"Two Faces of Trea-NBC, 10-11 p.m.-Counter-Dal, Larry Blyden, Lloyd Nolan now in the City Hall, plus new new police stastion on Hasbrouck intelligence stuff with James

#### Modena

Miss Glennie M. Wager Telephone TU 3-7136

#### Parents Club Meets

DePew, president, in charge,

Mrs. Raymond Burch showed colored slides of a Tour of Louvre, nature. The main exception in ncluding the famous Mona Lisa, now on display in New York, after Public Housing Project. successful showing in Washing-

freshments. Others present were mediately to the east. the teachers in the Modena School, New Paltz, Fred Fowler of Mo-dena, Russell Coy, James E. Lepke, Louis Secunda, Lester A. uses. Wager Jr., Ernest Gierisch, Har-

old West, Salvatore Fazio. Plans were made for a baked food sale, Saturday, Feb. 23, at Palen and Mrs. William DePew. The next meeting of the club at the Modena School, when Mrs. Van Vliet and Mrs. Fowler will provide refreshments.

#### Community Notes

urday, March 2, from 3 to 11:30 dilapidated (3.5 per cent). o. m. in the Hasbrouck Memorial

newly organized young adults two-and-three family residence. group, and all young adults of he community may attend. Interested persons may contact Richard Abbott, for further infor-

It has been announced that a population of 4,650 persons,; or nursery is being conducted by an increase of 750 members of the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Methodist Youth mercial use are to be suggested

church services, in the Modena

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rooney and daughter Lisa, of Oswego, will occupy the Rooney house in Modena recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle. The property is the former home of Mr. Rooney's grandparents, the late Mr. and It's recommended that an area Mrs. Peter Rooney of Modena.

Mr. Rooney will be student teacher of Indstrial Arts in the Wappingers Falls High School. Members of the program committee of the Plattekill Grange met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, to discuss Hobbies-Youth to Golden Age.

George Lare of Gardnertown and Harold Bernard of this place were business visitors in Selkirk meeting of the Public

Health Nursing Committee of the Town of Plattekill scheduled Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Bernard was canceled owing hood. It is proposed that the four to illness of members. Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. DuBois visited Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Wild in Montgomery, Sunday. Mrs. George Lare and son Donald, of Gardnertown, were among visitors of Mrs. Fred Bernard and

The Volga is the longest and Hall, along Hasbrouck and Janmost important river in Eu- sen Avenues. It has been caused ropean Russia and longest in mostly by mixed use develop-Europe, according to the En- ment and its location with recyclopaedia Britannica.

#### Mixture

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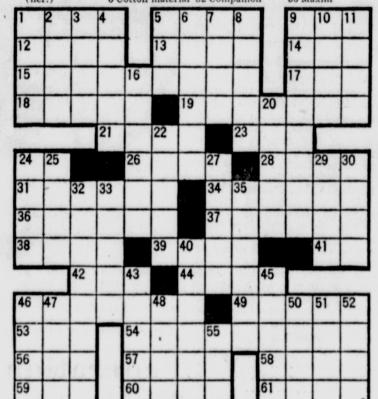
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#### Her job involves a lot of traveling. She flies, although she hates Business Area Proposed

# New Police Station, Tonight—"Salt of the Earth," CBS 9:30-10:30 (Eastern Standard Time)—A Hitchcock suspense tale with Joan Fontaine and Gary Parking for 3d Ward

series of articles on neighbor- in the area can be preserved by hood plans in conjunction with | conservation treatment. Thus, a the city's master plan.

A new police station on Hasparking facilities on Jansen Ave- Jansen Avenue. nue and expansion of a playfield

The western half of N-No. 7 is variety of uses. The eastern por- a conservation program. met Monday evening at the Mo- tion of the neighborhood is aldena School, with Mrs. William most exclusively residential with Seniority Is Issue many remaining vacant parcels The eastern portion is predominately one-family residential in this area is the Colonial Gardens

Most of the commercial development in N-No. 7 is on Broad-Mrs. Francis MacDowell and way. Some such uses are found, Mrs. Carla Von Name served re- too in the several blocks im-

There are several industrial the Mmes. William Van Vliet of uses located along the railroad. N-No. 7 includes within its boundaries the City Hall, the Palen, Eldred Smith, Michael Kal- Kingston Hospital, and several amucki, Kenneth Dimsey, Ruby other public and quasi-public

#### Population Increase

Neighborhood No. 7 experienced the second largest popula-10 a. m. in Wager's Store, Mo-between 1950 and 1960. It's poption growth of any neighborhood dena. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Tames ulation increased 15.3 per cent to a populaion of 3,402. A portion of this growth was due to the will be Monday evening, March 4 construction of Colonial Gardens, plus new development in the east

ern portion. Housing conditions are rated fairly good. Only 12.8 per cent of the units were classified as either A family day is planned for Sat- deteriorating (9.3 per cent) or

The Land Use Plan proposes Hall. Further details will be an- varied residential development for this neighborhood. Portions The event is sponsored by the nearest Broadway are planned The remaining less dense areas

The plans for Broadway comfamily residence The Land Use Plan provides for an ultimate neighborhood

The plans for Brodway com-Fellowship, each Sunday during in the Business Area Plans and will be treated separately from this adoption section.

#### **Business Area Proposed** A small neighborhood shop-

ping area is proposed for the intersection of East Chester Street and Lincoln Street, to serve the neighborhood needs. for general commercial uses be reserved between Broadway and Hasbrouck Avenue A continuous strip of indus-

adjacent to the West Shore Division of the New York Central. Recreation facilities in N-No. 7 are good. Hutton Park serves a large portion of the neighbor-It is considered a fine park-playground. The recreation space at School No. 5 and its location make it a desirable area. An expanded and developed playfield at Colonial Gardens would

trial development is proposed

be acquired to make this pos-Deterioration Noted

be invaluable to the neighbor-

acres between it and the City line

A high incidence of deteriorated and deteriorating housing has developed among residences in the area adjacent to City spect to the railroad and major

# conservation program is recom-

include acquistion of some parbrouck Avenue to replace that cels to permit the provision of a

at Colonial Gardens are among recommended, too, for a small suggestions listed in plans for Neighborhood No. 7, the Third relly Street. It has suffered the effects of age and poor maintenance. Neighboring properties in this area are essentailly good densely developed and holds a and would profit coniderable by

# In Teamster Suit

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) - Seniority status is the issue in a \$500,000 damage suit filed by 11 members of the Teamsters Union against the union's New York State Joint

The 11, all from Plattsburgh, claimed in the suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court that a contract with Smith Transport-U.S. Ltd. of Toronto, protected their seniority in the event of transfer from one terminal to another,

The suit said they complained to Rocco De Perno of Utica, president of the Joint Council, and claimed that he told them that he personally had established the seniority list at the Rouses Point

The suit contended that DePerno had no authority to establish such a list at Rouses Point.

#### Would Elect Regents Members for 14 Years

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Atty Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz says that, because of the addition of a 14th member to the State Board of Regents, terms of office on the board should be 14 years for those elected hereafter,

The size of the board is determined by the number of judicial districts in the state. An additional district was created last Sep-

The law requires that the term of one Regent expire each year. Lefkowitz said Thursday that, o meet this requirement, future terms should be 14 years, instead of the present 13. He gave the opinion at the request of the State Education De-

#### Name Robertson **Key Banker for** Plan on Credit

Joseph W. Robertson, assistant vice-president of the Kingston Trust Company, has been named by the New York State Bankers Association Installment Credit Committee as key banker for Ulster County for installment credit. Robertson will be associated with William Ziegler, chairman of the Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company in the work of the Government Relations Committee, Group IV, New York State Bankers Asso-

Today Robertson said that a meeting of Ulster County commercial banks would be held in the near future to discuss changes in the banking law now pending before the New York State Legislature.

#### Auto Fees Are Taxes: Caplin

M. Caplin, U.S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says that from a tax administrator's standpoint, New York State's motor-vehicle registration charges are taxes.

Gov. Rockefeller, who proposes to raise the charges, contends they are fees-not taxes. Caplin, who addressed a lunch-

eon of the Associated Business Publications Thursday, was asked by a newsman later: Are New York State's automobile registration charges taxes or

He replied:

increases this year.

"Well, from the tax administrator's standpoint they are taxes since they are deductible for tax Rockefeller pledged during his re-election campaign last year that there would be no state tax

#### Niagara Power Income

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. reported Thursday its consolidated net income for 1962 totaled \$41, 714,000, up more than \$51/2 million This is the seventh in a streets. Some of the structures from \$36,079,000 the preceding

> Earle J. MacHold, company president, said this amounted to mended. The program would also \$2.61 per share on common stock. compared with \$2.20 in 1961.

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schedule for an estimated \$300,000 cuit's closing night.

has earmarked more than half the Grand Circuit from July 8-13.

year of racing. The day-night cards are penciled in for July 27 and Aug. 31. This marks the fifth straight year the Mighty M has carded the popular doubleheader. Supporting the stakes program will be a rich early closing card, and an attractive feature schedule. Early closers are expected to \$9.000 in purses and features \$30,000. The New York Sires Stakes be worth \$18,000 in added dollars.

#### \$20,500 Feature

The Excelsior Stakes top money Good, F.Fair, P.Poor). event will be the General Sullivan Pace for \$20,500. The two-yearold test for colts is slated for

The Franklin E. Devlin Challenge Trophy Trot, named for the Raveway's president and general manager, is another headliner for juvenile hopefuls. It will be raced PG. an expected \$16,500 on July

Filly trotters will get Grand Circuit week off flying. On opening night, the Senator John J. Dunnigan Trot for three-year-olds will be contested for \$11,000. The Goldsmith Maid Trot for juvenile horses is on the same card for

Pacing fillies will be spotlighted the second evening. The Senator James J. Crawford Pace for threeyear-olds will be raced for \$11,000. And the Green Mountain Maid for two-year-olds will be worth \$16,-

#### Mid-Week Features

Mid-week highlights are the Elbridge T. Gerry Trot (\$14,000) and the Devlin Trot (\$16,500), for colts on July 10. The next night will find the George M. Levy Pace (\$16,500) and General Sullivan (\$20,500) for two and three-year-old colts, respectively. Winding up Grand Circuit rac-

#### Pitchers Balk **Against Him** Wills Declares

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Maury Wills, the Los Angeles Dodgers' speed demon, says he has no arguments with the umpires, but he thinks some pitchers balk in trying to keep him from stealing der, 15-24 base. G.

Wills, who stole 104 bases last 15-30 hard base. G. season, warmed up to the subject of umpires and balks Thursday 4-20 frozen base. G. night after receiving the Frederick C. Miller-Fraternal Order of Eagles Trophy as the 1962 Athlete of

"I never argue with umpires," Mystic Mountain (Wills said. "When they call me 2-10 packed base. FG. out on a close play at second, I don't think I can squawk. They 28 packed base, G. call me safe a lot on close plays down there, too. I think the umpires do the best job they can. M Wills named Warren Spahn, E. Billy Pierce, Larry Jackson, Roger Craig, Art Mahaffey and Juan packed. E. Marichal as among the toughest pitchers to steal against. 'Spahn is toughest because he

balks and gets away with it," he Wills added that "a lot of pitch-

ers balk, but it's just to a certain

Wills won the Athlete of the Year in The Associated Press base, FG. poll of the nation's sports writers

Headed by 10 Grand Circuit ing will be two new events for week events, Monticello Raceway today announced a record early closing, stakes and feature events tors Plate Pace on Grand Circuit ing will be two new events for \$17,500. They are the Holiday, Vacation-land, Summer Festival and Distance and and Distance

Two aged championship races on Sept. 20 and 21—the last legs. It will bring together three The Catskill mountain resort nights of the meeting-will be track, which will be starting its sixth racing season on May 30, aged horses, judged by a point system, will be invited to race tests for \$32,000 (\$4,000 each sum for the Excelsior Stakes. An in the finals. Each horse must estimated \$155,500 will be raced have raced at least six times at for by two, three and four-year-old Monticello to be considered in \$10.000 last year. horses during the six nights of the judging. The title racing series are named for greats Su

> Slate Four Series Monticello will stage four winners of \$30,000 in '62. Four

The Holiday series will raced for \$20,000 total in four and four-year-olds who were nonwinners of \$20,000 in 1962.

olds with earnings of less than

Two doubleheader programs will add spice to Monticello's sixth track record holders at MR. in the Summer Festival series.

Juvenile horses will clash for in the Summer Festival series. The Distaff series is for non-

-2 powder, 12-20 base, GE.

packed, 30-48 base. G.

granular base. FG.

Swain—10-20 base, G.

Silver Bells (Wells)-1 settled,

14-26 packed base. G. Silvermine (Bear Mountain)—

Snow Ridge (Turin)-18-36 base

Snowy Acres (Cobleskill)

Breakable crust, 3-12 frozen gran-

Song Mountain (Tully) - 4-24

Sterling Forest (Tuxedo) -

Toggenburg (Fabius) - 1 pow-

Whiteface Mountain (Wilming-

Granular surface, 6-28 base. FG.

3-16 granular base. F.

n)—2 powder, 26-40 base. E

on)—14-26 packed base. FG.

Kiwanis, Jaycees

the night's leading scorer with

17 points. A. J. Murphy of the

Lions and Ray Lindhurst, Jaycees

Kiwanis (31)

Rotary (24)

The scores

Gilligan ..... 7

Kaplan ..... 4

Watzka ..... 2

Bahl ..... 0

Janes .....

Policano ..... 0

Astolas ..... 2

Harder, H. .... 0

Locke ..... 0

Lindhurst, B. .... 0

Lindhurst, R. .... 6

Grover ..... 0

Corsones ..... 0

Sahloff ..... 1

Totals ..... 10 2 Scoring by quarters:

Lions ..... 4 4 5

er, Amato; scorer, Amato.

Glenerie Club

**Bridge Results** 

Ralph Wesselman of Shokan

and Henry Berleth of Wood-

Totals ..... 12 0 Scoring by quarters:

er, Amato; scorer, Amato.

Lions (19)

Jaycees (22)

FG FP PF

**Biddy Winners** 

# series in its early closing book, races are tapped for \$5,000 each. New York Ski Report

rounds out the calendar and will ditions as reported Thursday to the State Commerce Department: (In following: E-Excellent, G-

> Alpine Meadows (South Corinth) -1 powder, 12-24 base, GE. Andes (Andes)-0-5 packed, 0-7

base, bare and icy spots. FG. Belleayre Mountain (Hightmount) -Granular surface, 5-15 packed.

Big Tupper (Tupper Lake)-3 powder, 18-34 packed, E.

Birch Hill (Patterson)-2 packed. 15 base. G. Catamount (Hillsdale) - 4-24

Concord Hotel (Kiamesha Lake) -3-5 machine-made, 35-40 pack-

Davos (Woodridge)-2 packed, 25-35 base, G. Dry Hill (Watertown) - 42-60 frozen base. G.

Fahnestock State Park-3 packed. 24-50 base. G. Gore Mountain (North Creek)packed, 7-32 base, GE. Greek Peak (Cortland) — 3-20

packed base. FG. hard base, GE. Harvey Mountain (North Creek)

settled, 26-30 packed. E. Highmount - 4-26 frozen base. Novice-intermediate FG. Expert

Holiday Mountain (Monticello) 12-60 packed base. G. Holiday Valley (Ellicottville)-

1-23 frozen base, icy spots, FG. Hunter Mountain (Hunter)—3-20 ketball league. packed base, G.

16 packed base, G. Lake Placid: Alpine Lodge Fawn Ridge, Marcy Hotel - 3-4 powder, 12-18 base. E. Mirror Lake Inn-2 powder, 12 base. E. Cobble—2 powder, 10-24 tied with 14 each,

Moon Valley (Malone)-4 pow

Mount Cathalia (Ellenville)-Mount Otsego (Cooperstown)-

Mount Pisgah (Saranac Lake)

1 powder, 8-18 packed, GE. Mount Storm (Stormville)-10-

14 base, G. Mystic Mountain (Cazenovia)-Oak Mountain (Speculator)-12-

Old Forge: Maple Ridge powder, 24-31 base. E. McCauley Hawkins ..... 4 Mountain-1 powder, 28-30 base.

Paleface (Jay) - 2 powder, 12 Petersburg Pass (Petersburg)-

Granular surface, 24-40 base. F. Phoenicia—6-16 granular base. Pine Ridge (Salisbury Center)

—1 powder, 12-14 packed base, G.

Plattekill Mountain (Roxbury) degree and they get away with -Granular surface, 4-12 packed. Roxbury (Vega) - 4-14 frozen

Royal Mountain (Johnstown) 2 settled, 12-30 packed base. E.

DELIVERY

## Three Area Loops Have Several Key **Contests on Tap**

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Threatening to run away with the DUSO League basketball title, Poughkeepsie's oncebeaten Pioneers invade the Kate Walton Field House tonight to race). This is open to three-year- test a vastly improved Kingston quintet. This is the feature con-Eight events are also carded test of a full schedule, which has some important tilts on tap in all three area leagues.

The "big one" in the DCSL will take place at the small Roosevelt Central gym where the Presidents hope to snap the 12-game winning streak of Beacon High and grab a share of first place. Saugerties is at Arlington and Lourdes at Wappin-

gers in other tilts.

In the UCAL, Marlboro hopes to clinch a tie for the title by beating visiting Rondout Valley. Wallkill, the second place team, plays at Pine Bush and New Paltz is at Onteora in other at-Snow Crest (Cortland) - 2-16 tractions.

The rest of the DUSO slate finds Port Jervis at Newburgh in a city game and Liberty at Ellenville and Monticello at

Fallsburgh	**			S		,-		-		.8
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Middletown										6
Port Jervis										8

Willard Mountan (North East-TON-The visitors won a solid, Department to give member clubs contact any member of the com-Youngs Gap (Liberty) - 10-15 73-54, triumph in the first meetng back in December. Since programs. Mt. Van Hoevenberg Bobsled then, the Pioneers have lost Run (Lake Placid) - Operates Hardrick Moore but have re- January meeting, it was pointed daily except Monday. Tuesday ceived brilliant efforts from out that clubs sometimes receive through Friday passenger rides Hank Brown and Ron Montalto. only one-day's notice. A minimum and driving instructions. Saturday Kingston is on a three-game of three or four days notice is -Sunday races from the mile and winning streak and has shown desired. passenger rides after the races. flashes of some good basketball. The big question in this one is whether or not the locals can office of the Conservation Departneutralize the PHS speed, which ment outline reasons for continis something to watch. The Pio- uing the doe permits, a motion neers are favored, but it could be was adopted to appoint a com- a uniform opening of small game, the upstaters. much closer than the first meet- mittee to investigate the elimina-

Trailing 22-20 at the end of PORT JERVIS AT NEWthree periods, Kiwanis outscored BURGH-Nothing but a breeze Rotary, 11-2, in the stretch for for the Goldies. Port has a 31-24 vicory in the Biddy bas- dropped 13 straight and doesn't figure to win a game. Newburgh is seeking a sectional berth as The Jaycees defeated the Lions the number two club in the 22-19 in the other half of the league. The only question is by how much the home side will win Ken Gilligan of Kiwanis was

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BEACON AT ROOSEVELTfor the championship with a vic- for \$35,000 prize money after 5-Presidents earlier but should Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and have trouble away from home. Jay Hebert. Of course, if Wes Bialosuknia has a poor night from the floor, 68 were Arnold Palmer, who is Beacon could romp.

SAUGERTIES AT ARLING-TON-Flushed with a two-game streak, Coach Bud Smith's cagers are given a good chance of upsetting the home 10, including Billy Casper, at 70, Arlington won a tough and 16 at 71. one at Saugerties. The Sawyers Kiwanis . . . . . 7 4 9 11—31 Rotary . . . . 10 6 6 2—24 Officials, Mills, Armstead; timseason troubles.

have been losing the close ones. The Falls five have an 0-14 mark while Lourdes is a good

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Pine Bush .				5
New Paltz .			 . 3	
Highland				
Onteora				7

RONDOUT AT MARLBORO-Aside from a possible letdown Gary Player after their stirring triumph at Wallkill, the Dukes have little Arnold Palmer to fear. The Ganders are having Cary Middlecoff only a fair season while Marlboro is trying for win number 13 in a row, as well as a UCAL

WALLKILL AT PINE BUSH Jaycees ...... 6 2 6 8—22 Officials, Mills, Armstead; tim-—This one should be simple for Ed Mooney and his teammates. Wallkill is the second best club in the loop and stands head and shoulders above those in the low-

NEW PALTZ AT ONTEORA —The Indians are still seeking a league victory. New Paltz has been good and bad but figures to core of 671/2 per cent, in lead- Phelan gets some scoring help,

#### Red Wing Farmhand Returns With Bang

DETROIT (AP)- The Detroit Red Wings apparently knew what they were doing when they sent Goffredi was third; Virginia Daver-Dr. John Olivet, Kingston, Larry Jeffrey down to their Pittsper cent; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Yallum, Kingston, 58 per burgh farm club to regain his fredi, fourth in Class IV.

The 22-year-old left winger scored nine goals in seven games | Monticello, Schenectady, Mt. Mansat Pittsburgh in the American field, Gore Mountain and Mt. Sun-

Thursday night, just 24 hours Peter Moncure, Woodstock, Earl after rejoining the National Hock- mances in the combined races a hit on a pitched ball that hits ey League Wings, Jeffrey scored troit to deadlock Boston 3-3. contest scheduled.



Ladewig and Dick Weber after their championship victories in the 1963 BPAA All Star bowling tournament in Kansas City. It was Marion's eighth trip to the winner's circle in the event. Weber became the first bowler to gain consecutive victories since Don Carter turned the trick in 1957 and 1958

# Federation Seeks Earlier Notice on Stocking Program

Clubs of Ulster County has voted to petition the state Conservation Remy. Members were advised to more advance notice in fish stock- mittee if they had any sugges-

During a discussion at the

After hearing Joe Steely, game pressed varying opinions on the

The Federated Sportsmen's | High Falls; Frank Mauro, Saugtions or ideas on the subject. Recommend Article

ed an article on "Sprays" in the anuary-February issue of the Conservationist magazine as must" reading for all fish and

#### Three Fire 67s In Poenix Golf

Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the Cathedral Brook Trail at was skin tight going into the sec- Belleayre. ond round today with three parbusters sharing a one-stroke lead Smith urge all members of the

Out front in the four-day race bers. e championship with a vic-They soundly trounced the under-par 67s Thursday were tators are asked to be at vantage

Breathing down their necks at trying to win this one for the straight year; Tommy Aaron, Bob Harris and Cary Mid- Check Sawyer Streak dlecoff, Julius Boros and Jimmy Clark.

Ten others were grouped at 69 Nicklaus, Palmer, Player and

LOURDES AT WAPPINGERS winner who failed to break par —An easy one for Coach Ed To on the flat 6,679-yard Arizona Country Club course was Jack Burke Jr. He shot a 75.

#### **Leading Scores** In Phoenix Golf

scorers after the first round of the \$35,000 Phoenix Open Golf

Tournament: 31-36-67 33-34-67 31-36-67 33-34-67 34-34-68 34-34-68 34-34-68 Julius Boros Jimmy Clark

#### **Trailsweepers** Place Three in **Belleayre Races**

Seven members of the Trailsweepers Ski Club placed in the Class III and Class IV divisions be aiming for this one in an at- of the Ricky Cramer Memorial stock turned in an excellent tempt to finish at .500. If John Race at Belleayre Mountain Ski Center. The competition was for juniors under 13 years of age. Giant slaloms were held on Saturday and Sunday. Among the locals who placed

Saturday were: Virginia Davenport, third in Class III; Liz Mc-Grath, fourth in Class IV; and John Davenport, fourth in Class III. In the Sunday event, Sally enport, fourth; and Frosty Gof-

The field included entries from Kingston, Old Forge, Liberty,

were: Cathy Beinhouer, Belleayre the bat between his hands. the tying goal which enabled De- Mt. Ski Club, Class III; Debby Wagner, incidentally, Reilly, Schenectady Ski Club, Class | Thomas has the "quickest wrists The game, at Detroit's Olym- IV; Hank Kashiwa, Polar Bear of any player I have ever seen scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock pia Stadium, was the only NHL Ski Club, Class III; and Thomas and that includes Henry Aaron Leonard, Gore Mountain, Class IV. of the Braves."

Several delegates recommend-

Feb. 14 meeting at the Wawar- to Oneonta State for their sec- name and disposition because,

ion of the party permits. Action came after several delegates exment of silent prayer out of rement of silent prayer out of rethe only meeting this year behappier that the 6-foot-7 scoring spect to the late Roger Freden- tween subject. President Greer named burgh, who died on Jan. 7. He trounced the Hawks, 72-51, last the following committee: Evan was eulogized as an outstanding Cox, chairman, Stone Ridge; Federation member and a person Chet Joy, Kingston; Arthur Lapp, deeply interested in conservation.

#### Sanctioned Ski Race Sunday at Belleayre

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The tioned race is scheduled Sunday

Don DeKoskie and Ralph ton to turn out in large num-

points by 9 a. m., as the first NBA game scheduled. racer will be out of the starting

# **Haviland 8th Graders**

Haviland Junior High jayvees snapped the seven-game winning streak of Saugerties Central's 8th graders, 34-30, on the Sawyer have improved since their early Casper already have won tourna- court, Jack Whittaker led Saugments this year. The only 1963 erties with 14 points and Bob

Saugerties (30)—Ritchie 4 Keenan, Jack Whittaker 14 Wade, Bob Quick 10, Woerthman

Kuhn, Hubbard, Sweeney 4, Prefontian, Jones 5, Pedura 6, Jones PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Leading Pfyfe 1, Mancuso 4.

#### Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday's Result Cincinnati 134, San Francisco

Today's Games Boston at New York Syracuse at Detroit Chicago at Los Angeles Cincinnati at St. Louis

Saturday's Games New York vs. Syracuse at Bos San Francisco at Boston

Fights Last Night By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles at Chicago

#### BOSTON - Joe DeNucci, 166 Mass. outpointed Mike

Pusateri, 166, Dedham, Mass., 10; Paul Christie, 145, Arlington Mass., knocked out Bob Fosmire 157, East Boston, Mass., 1. LONDON, England-Phil Lundgren, 1261/2, London, outpointed

Dennis Adjie, 1271/2, Ghana, 8. MIAMI, Fla.-Perfecto Garcia, 138, Miami, outpointed Willie Mc-Crea, 136, Perrine, Fla., 8. Horn, 160, Springfield, Ore., out pointed Ramon Hermandez, 159 Mexico, 10.

#### Handle Hit

LOS ANGELES (NEA) Wagner's spread grip, Lee Thomas of the Los Angeles Angels says he's waiting for the day Trophy winners for best perfor- when the slugging outfielder gets

# Early Prediction Is Giants And Yanks Again in Series

faces, new stars, new thrills and new problems but probably the with same two teams in the World

this corner but this time the Detroit team should give the Giants should win the world Yankees the stiffest competition. championship. It's much easier, however, to pick the cellar-finshers-the New York Mets in the and the Tigers don't figure to National League and the Wash- have the same kind of misfortune ngton Senators in the American. they had in 1962 when Al Kaline Casey Stengel, the septuagenarian months and Frank Lary, the pitchmanager of the Mets, will retire ing ace, was useless virtually all near or at the end of the 1963 season, because of a sore arm. season and be succeeded by Gil

trades that involved nearly all 20 teams in the majors, may tip the scale in the flag races. Certainly stop Dick Groat, the National neither the Giants nor the Yankees hurt their pennant 1960. chances with the deals they con-

#### Both Make Moves

Neither team stood pat, The Giants acquired pitching help in ight-hander Jack Fisher and lefthander Billy Hoeft, and strengthened its bench with the addition along with Ron Taylor, a promisof infielder Joey Amalfitano. The Yankees gave up power when

#### Hawks Slate Home, Away **Cage Tilts**

It's near tournament time and the Hawks of New Paltz State College have to win two important tussels this weekend if they hope to be invited to the annual State College tourney.

Tonight, Coach Doug Sheppard's cagers host Quinnipiac College of Connecticut at the New Paltz Central School Gym. A vote will be taken at the On Saturday, the Hawks journey sing club on the proposal to have ond meeting of the season with like Topsy, he just grew that way,

The Hawks have an 8-5 record. month at New Paltz.

#### Warrior-Piston Duel Going to the Finish By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

for the third and last playoff spot didates for a berth in post-season in the Western Division of the the National Invitational National Basketball Association. and 42 others within four blows Trail Sweepers Club of Kings- Warriors would begin to pull winning its 13th in 17 starts. away from the Pistons, they were In other major games, Provi-

> beaten Detroit 117-116 and moved 66 at Newton, Mass., homestandone full game ahead of the Pising North Carolina trounced tons. Now they are half a game Maryland 82-68 and Oklahoma ahead with a 22-36 record to De-City troit's 21-36.

they traded Bill Skowron to Los Associated Press Sports Writer | Angeles for right-hander Stan Williams, but got help where they

needed it most-in the pitching The Dodgers replaced Williams They are loaded with talent but

so are the Giants, who still have

all-around player in baseball, Minnesota and an improved The Twins challenge the Yankees for the most power in the league Another early prediction is that was sidelined for nearly three

The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Red Sox may be the most

The Cardinals fortified their in field by the acquisition of short-League's most valuable player in from Pittsburgh. strengthened their attack trading for outfielder George Altman, who batted .318 and hit 22 home runs with Chicago last year, and they assuaged some of their pitching losses by acquiring ace reliever Diomedes Olivo from the Pirates

ing young starter from Cleveland The Red Sox, one of the most active winter traders, strength ened their offense immeasurably acquiring sluggers Dick Stuart, Roman Mejias and utility men Felix Mantilla and Dick Williams.

#### Hairstrom Back With Big Bang

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Happy is the name, the disposition and the reaction The name and disposition belong to Harold (Happy) Hairston,

whiz is back.

Hairston, just returned to the team after sitting out the first half of the season because of academic difficulties, combined with Barry Kramer or 66 points 108-82 in Madison Square Garden

Thursday night. The San Francisco Warriors The victory pushed the Violets' and the Detroit Pistons probably record to 11-2 and marked NYU will battle right down to the wire as one of the prime Eastern can-

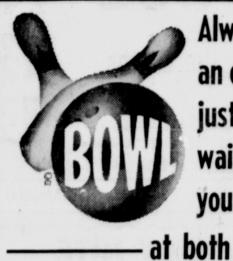
Temple beat Manhattan 57-47 in Just when it seemed that the the first half of the doubleheader, eaten Thursday night by the dence beat DePaul 77-59 at Provi-Cincinnati Royals of the Eastern dence; Niagara, which won its Division 134-129. It was the only first 10 games, lost its second straight, 68-67 at Syracuse; Notre On Wednesday the Warriors had Dame defeated Boston College 74-

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ng the East-West side of the don't be surprised at an Onteora ional point game. Leaders on the North-South side were Dr. Paul Perlman of Woodstock and Harry Thayer, Kingston, with 61 Other results were: North-South: Dr. Irving Ad-

cent; Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Hyde | confidence, Park, and Mrs. Margaret Kantzer, Poughkeepsie, 56 per cent. East-West: Thomas Brooks, Hyde Park, and Charles Hobbs, Hockey League Poughkeepsie, 55 ent: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Le-Fevre, Hurley, 541/2 per cent. A Fractional point game is

at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Marks Toppled

In 22nd All Star

The 22nd All Star tournament

at Kansas City saw the greatest

display of scoring in the long

history of major bowling tourna-

ments, the Bowling Proprietors

Association of America has an-

A total of 20 records were broken, another was tied and the bowling fans responded by setting their own record. The

11-day event had a total paid attendance of 36,222, about 9,000 more than the previously best attended (1960) All Star

The entire men's field averaged 201-plus, three pins higher

than the record set in 1961. The

women's average of 183, however was three off the mark set

Records set this year include: Men's Division Highest average for winners, finals only: 230-37, Dick Weber,

St. Louis; preliminaries, 4-games, 1011, Harry Smith, St.

Louis; semi-finals, 6-game se-

ries, 1,454, Bill Helsel, Tampa;

preliminaries, first 12 games, 2,-750, Don Ellis Houston; preliminaries, first 16 games, 3,673,

Billy Welu, St. Louis; prelim-

inaries, first 20 games, 4,536, Billy Welu; qualifying, first 26 games, 5,893, Dick Weber; qual-ifying, first 32 games, 7,202,

Billy Welu; entire tournament, 95 games, 21,044, Dick Weber;

finals, 200 games, 54, Dick Web-

er: most consecutive 200 games,

Vince Lucci, Paramus, N. J. (ties

Women's Division

Preliminaries, 3-games, 713, Joey Abel, Chicago; semi-finals, single game, 290, Marion Lade-

wig; semi-finals, 8 games, 1,808,

Marion Ladewig, qualifying, first 20 games, 4,185, Marion Lade-

wig; qualifying, first 24 games,

5.018. Marion Ladewig; finals,

33 games, 6,670, Joey Abel; entire tournament, 57 games, 11,-

640, Marion Ladewig (204-12); most championships, 8, Marion

record held by four).

nounced.

tournament.



# Women Who Have Rolled 600 Series



HILDA MURPHY





SIS BALASH

JOE AMATO led IBM Michi-

gan league bowlers with 527 on

168, 170, 189. Al Heins shot 201

and Frank Mooders had 226;

team results: PM Bombers 1,

Steelers One 2; Earthmen 0,

Apaches 3; Rebs 1, Unnamed 2;

EVELYN NITSCH was way

THE BIG THREE IN WOMEN'S bowling in the Kingston area are shown above. Sis Balash has rolled most 600 triples with 8, including a high of 634. Rose Schatzel has seven 600s to her credit, with the area seasonal high for women of 640. The highest of Mrs. Murphy's four 600 scores is 621. They have thus accounted for 19 of the 28 six hundred series rolled by area women to date in the 1962-63 season. (Freeman photos)

1. Teners 2.

Team results:

Tavern 3; Stone Ridge Fire

Grocery 2, P&E Trucking 1.

Bonnie's Rest 2, Wilber Fuel 1;

League, with 192, 185, 215 for

Balls 3, THEM 1; Pentodes 1,

GEORGE DAVIS'S 539, with

181, 159, 199, was the only qual-

ifying score in the IBM Ontario

League; team results: Saints 3,

Sunflowers 0; Duds 3, Electrons

JOHN SHERMAN linked

games of 199, 189 and 170 for 557 in the Telco league. Jim Hutton shot 546; team results:

Hill Toppers 0, Slack Pullers 3;

Honkers 2, Ringers 1; Testers 1,

EVELYN NITSCH rolled

above her 169 average with 188, 160, 195 for 543 in the IBM Busy

0; Snakes 1, Team Six 2.

Mets 3.

Shorts 2.

2, Boices Dairy 1.

#### Kelder Leader With 267-643

dle game and banked it with 178

Shelightner 607, George Glaser 610, Jack Ferraro 636, Jim Amendola 611, George Magley 618, Joe Missai 629, Tom Hines 606, Phil Battaglia 601, Chris Gallo 630, Mike Carlino 619, John Ferraro 623, Millie Berardi 602, Bob Weishaupt 600, Vern Van Dusen 609, Ray Hendricks 611.

Cablevision (0)—Preston Bennett 207-578, Angie Ferraro 203-551; 920-853-883—2656.

Don McCaig

Lubetkin-Regan Kennedy (3)
—Bruce Hinkley 202-542, Sheldon Levy 213-586, Gil Scherer 227-565, John Ferraro 244, 206-623; 1004-891-939—2834.

Garraghan Oil (2)—Mike Carlino 220, 201-619; John Dunn 214-

511; Jack Ferraro 213, 221-636; Liquor 1.

Smith-Parish (1)—Tracy Jordan 200-547, Ridge Tremper 200-552, Harvey Hooker 207-561, George Glaser 223-610; Bob She-

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Rock Construction (2) — Ed Beer 2; Watrous TV 1½, Bob Randy Kelder fired a 267 mid- 267-643; 918-1006-1059-2983.

and 198 to lead Invitational Classic keglers with 643.
Other 600 sets in the league were: Lou Pulcastro 622, Bob Shelightner 607, George Classic Shelightner 6

Miron Lumber (1)-Herb Petersen 548, Millie Berardi 211-201-602, Ernie Dousharm 209-567, Harry Smith 222-202-598,

# 614 Series for

string in the Saugerties Mer- Eight 1, Mobil Flames 2; Powchants league. Runnerup Bob der Box 2, Corwin Insurance 1; 570, Al Wood 210-551, Ray Sarkis 200-200-574, Chris Gallo 240-225- 630; 976-1016-952—2944.

3 Brothers Eggs (1)—Hy Arlensky 233-580, George Shufeldt 201-564; Phil Betterglin 201-564. Phil Betterglin 201-564. This content is a series of the property of th 201-564; Phil Battaglia 201-564, John Baxter 204-526, John Spada Phil Battaglia 223-601, John 530, Mike Francello 547, Bob Schatzel 544; 987-874-905—2766. Carnright 211, Al Myers 208-564; Central Record Hurley Sand and Gravel (2) team results: Thornton's Insur-Vince Carpino 205, 216-596; Tom ance 1, Saugerties Coal and Hines 227, 202-606; Gene Celelli Lumber 2; Dick's Philco Service for the TP Tavern squad, set a Joe Misasi 203, 232-629; 2, Flower Garden 1; South Side 941-1029-941—2911.
Schoentag's (1)— Mike Cashara 200-543, George Magley Frank' TV and Appliances 2; Naccarato's Tavern 2, Fein's mark with solos of 221, 170, 173.

Men's Club 0, Paul's Shell Stative Central Rec Women's lowed a 209 opener with 144-164 for 517 in the Sawyer woman's league. Kay Anderson shot 472; team results: Hamm Buick 2.

JOHN SCHATZEL missed by one, with 219, 176, 204-599 in Sleight 464. Mannie's Barber Shop league. Leon Crystal posted 212-550, Frank Turck 221-596, Babe Markle 203-553, Bill Robinson Auxiliary 1, Jim's Atlantic 2; 553, Jack Aiello 230-565, Cliff Vanderlyn Battery Inc. 2, Hal-Staccio 212-554, Bill Tochter- perns Mfg. Company 1; Dawkins man 552, Earl Fratnack 235-522. Phil Short 203-528, Victor Brooks 212-540, Gus Perpetua 531, Mike Petramale 539, Bob Bartz 541, Roger Hasbrouck 527, Douglas Weed 207-541, Frank Deuire 208-561, Fred Bayona 203, John Relyea 214, Barbara 548, Herb Sleight 527, Alex DuMond 458, Mary Biesel 477, Sharpe 200, George Brown 204, Robert Graces 208, Irv Brown 223-569, Clary Buddenhagen 202-565, Jerry Davis Sr. 533;

team results: Kingston Oil Sup-

ply 2, Kingston Sport Club 1;



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#### Fead Blasts 609 In Woodstock ML

Fred Fead (609) and John Roberts (605) were top gunners in the Woodstock Major.

Fead spliced solos of 177, 220 and 212, while Roberts decked 192, 226, 187. The team scores:

Kullmann's Service Station (3)

—Jack Graham 533, Bill Golden
213, 225-572, Clayton Harder
211-576, Fred Fead 609; 963,

915, 891—2769. Fred's Liquor Store (0)—Fred Allen 228-538; 856, 781, 767— Deanie's (0)—Walt Krein 202, Frank Provanzano 536; 859, 860,

Buckman's (3)-John Roberts 605, Craig Smith 202-558; 936, 888, 866—2690.

Forno's Pharmacy (1)—Rudy Hellenschmidt 538, Harry Kennedy 209-629; 874, 927, 778—

DeWitt Cadillac (2) - Floyd DeWitt 202, Mike Provenzano 216-581; 847, 949, 850—2646. Ted's Essos (2)-John Chalmers 532; 781,893,812—2486. Woodstock Sports Shop (1)— 86, 781, 721—2388.

#### Staley Hits 223

Rich Staley posted 223 in the Mid-City Automotive league. Ju-lius Sobsey decked 217. Doug Stewart's 516 was high series; team results: Byrne Chevrolet 3. Parsons Ford Two 0; Parsons Ford One 1, Guarantee Auto Parts 2; Amerling 3, DeWitt Cadillac 0; Detroit Supply 0, Kingston Buick 3; Doc Smith's 1, Bob Nadler's 2.

DR. SAN JOSE continued his fine bowling with 162, 196, 208 for 556 in the Kingston Hospital league; team results: Bill's Five 0, Comets 3; Skylarks 2, Lucky Strikes 1; Early Birds 1, Flying Squirrels 2; Fly-By-Nights 1, Un-touchables 2; Raiders 2, Triumphs 1.

JEAN GOLDPAUGH stepped out front with 135, 158, 160 for 453 in the Bowling Belles league. Nieves Morse fired 426 for a career first over 400 series; team results: Locust Grove 0, Allen American Hockey League Thurs-Innamed 1, Yankees 2; Trojan Electric 3; Melville Plumbing 2, Bonnies 1; Record Press 2, Masons Store 1.

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Marge Horak 457, Nell Alverson 472, Pat Tiano 213-517, June Van Kleeck 462; team results: Team Kleeck 462; team results: Team deviced 202 Robert Rifenberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins With 201-520. Jean Cousins With 201-520. Robert Rifenberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins With 201-520. Jean Cousins With 201-520. Robert Rifenberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock with 201-520. Jean Cousins Riferberg led Church League bowlers at Woodstock It was the only AHL game schedof 201, 200, 213 for 614 top Kleeck 462; team results: Team decked 202, Bob Reynolds 202, Trevor Williams 201; team results: Changers 0, Woodchoppers Reynolds fired 221-591, Harry Wiands 211-569, Jack Kolano Bank 0; Lofaro's School of Muling Dutchmen 1, Unnamed 2; Wiands 211-569, Jack Roland School School Street School Sc

front in the American Federation, with 547 on 186, 198, 163; team results: Fair Street One Comforter One 0; Trinity Lutheran One 1, Clinton Avenue Fritzi Davis, leadoff bowler

new triple record with 564 in CAMILLA TOMPKINS followed a 209 opener with 144-164 team results: Hamm Buick 2, Alicia W. Lozier decked 495, Sauer's Sizzlers 1; Thorntonettes Mary Kennelly 475, Beverly Ann 2, Joseph's Beauty Salon 1; Katsbaan Inn 3, Byrne Chevrolet 0; Paul's Shelletes 3, Wynne Cissy's Beauty Shop 0, TP Pontiac 0.

#### Rick Scores 523

Matt Rick's 523 and Doug Edwards' 208 were high marks in the F. E. American bowling league; team results: Dirtybirds SIS BALASH linked 185, 201, 177 for 563 high threesome in the Sangi Mixed Foursome. Bob 1; Thunderbirds 3, Woodpeckers 1; Thunderbirds 3, Woodpeckers Rider shot 200-534, Ben Sokol 1; Hawks 4, Roadrunners 0.

DAVE MAGLEY built up to Esther Stephano 463; team re- 549 with 160, 171, 218 in the sults: Sidmor Mfg. Company 2, F. E. National. Stan Stempniak Butch Whalen's Mobil Station 1; hit 536; team results: Tigers 0, Rabbits 4; Kangaroos 1, Zebras Frangello 1, Spiegel 2; S&E 3; Chipmunks 3, Unnamed 1.

Inc. 2, Niles Refrigeration 1; Youngfair 2, Jack Houghtaling JIM HALEY rolled an unusual 560 series in the Electrol League, sandwiching a 126 middle set GERRY WOODVINE JR. led with games of 220 and 214. Mike Toffel posted 201-558, Jack Landers 557, Carl Landers 209; team results: Tool Room 2 sults: Kingston Diner 2, Elston Sport Shop 1; Mehm's Market | Production Lathe 1; Production Control 1, Unnamed 2; Assembly 3, Grinding 0; Turret 1, Unnamed 2.

CHARLES WEBSTER was STEVE DODIG fired 221-789 1 shooter in the Hercules to lead the four-game Plaza Trio 592. Gary Barnes hit 201-564, League at Saugerties. Joe Roberts had a 268 solo and 770 series; team results: Hudson (career first 500), Cliff Davis 203, Jack Reis 529, Charles Roya 205 524 The Structure of Chimaldi Manuacy 3; Fondino-Beadles Pharmacy 3; Fondino-Grimaldi Masonry 2, Team Six 2; Scotties 3, Team Three 1; Post Brothers 3, Solite 1.

#### **Dutchess Tournament** Attracts 292 Teams

One of the highest entries since 1940 will highlight the **Dutchess-Putnam Bowling As**sociation tournament which swings into action March 2 at the Mardi-Bob Lanes, Poughkeepsie. The total prize list is \$5,842. Association secretary Walt

Hermann announced that 292 teams, 317 doubles, 566 singles and 522 all-events comprise the entry list. The team total fell short of the 1962 record of 310 by 18 entries, The tournament will be rolled on three successive weekends.

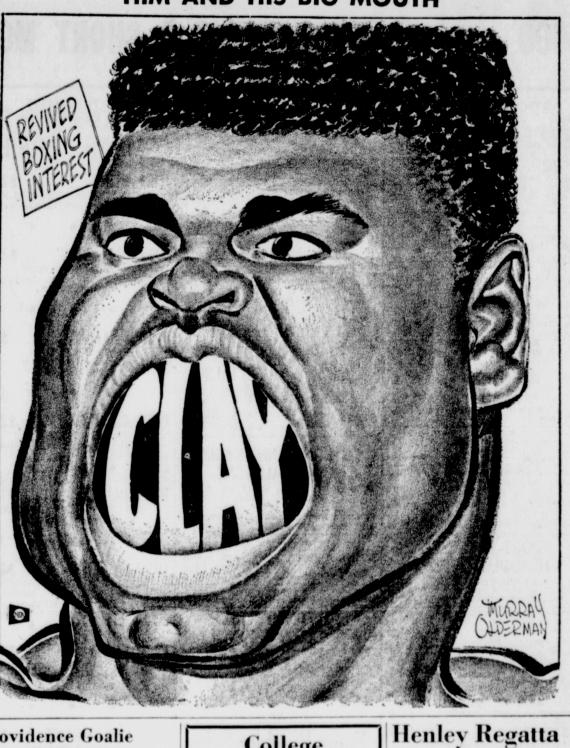
#### **Bowling Hogs**

STORM LAKE, Iowa (NEA) -They have found a new use for Bees. Bev Van Voorhis posted bowling balls on Wyatt Yon's 507; team results: Grass Hoppers farm, near Storm Lake. 0, Stingers 3; Termites 3, Bomb- Yon had trouble with porkers

ers 0; Green Hornets 1, Crick- fighting among themselves. He decided to toss in something for them to play with and chose a RUTH DUNN meshed 168, 170, bowling ball. Now harmony 147 for 484 high three in the Live reigns. Wires league. Dolores Aiello had

447. Jean Vertetis 463, Mary K. all over the place all day long," Esselby 450; team results: P-L reports Yon. "They chew on it Rest 9, TP Tavern 3; Tropical and can't get hurt. Inn 0, Capri 400 (3); Team 2, Which is a lot Which is a lot better than some bowlers can do.

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#### **Providence Goalie** Records 48 Saves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Ed Giacomin was all aces against the Quebec Aces in the

day night. The 5-foot-11 goalie for Providence made 48 saves as the Reds blanked the Aces 2-0 and took over first place in the Eastern Division.

It was the second straight victory for the Reds over the Aces on Quebec ice and in each case it was Giacomin's brilliant defensive play that made the difference. On Tuesday, he made 43 saves as Providence won 4-1 and tied Que-

bec for the lead. Thus in two straight games

Providence goal. Charlie Hodge, the Quebec goalie, made 23 saves but Larry Leach beat him for what proved to be the winning goal 51 seconds after the start of the second period.

#### College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS EAST

Syracuse 68, Nagara 67 Providence 77, DePaul 59 New York U. 108, Furman 82 Notre Dame 74, Boston Coll. 66 Temple 57, Manhattan 47

North Carolina 82, Maryland 68 SOUTHWEST

North Texas 65, Tulsa 60 Oklahoma City 96, Hardin-Sim-FAR WEST

Montana State 70, Gonzaga 63 St. Joseph's N.M. 89, Ft. Lewis,

Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday Result

Boston 3, Detroit 3 No games Friday Saturday's Games

Montreal at Toronto

#### Set at Saratoga SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

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Chicago at New York, afternoon players.

(AP)-Saratoga Lake will be the setting next June for the American Henley Regatta, the annual rowing classic held on the Charles River at Boston for more than a

corporation spokesman said crews in the East and possibly from West Coast colleges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mel Nelson, a left-handed pitcher ac-Ken Glenn scored 21 points for quired last fall from Atlanta, has Niagara. signed a 1963 contract with the Los Angeles Angels. The club ing Upstate colleges, Cortland now has come to terms with 32 State defeated Brockport State,

#### Ladewig; highest single game lost, finals, Marge Merrick, Co-Orange Cagers Upset Purple Eagles, 68-67

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Phil Schoff and Jim Seaman sparked Syracuse University's hot-and-cold basketball team to an upset victory Thursday night over highly touted Niagara, 68-67.

Syracuse, playing on its home court, combined a tight zone defense and accurate shooting to hand the Purple Eagles their secwere expected for the races June ond straight setback after 10 consecutive victories. Syracuse is 6-

8 on the season. Seaman led the Orange with 24 points, including 17 in the first

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Passing power	17	83	45	55	21	79	24	76	27	73
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#### The Weather

Sun rises at 7:05 a.m.; sun set

at 5:19 p. m., EST. Weather: Fair, Cold The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer

during the nigh was -10 degrees The highest figure recorded up to noon today was -1 degree.



MUCH COLDER

Lower Hudson Valley: Severe cold this afternoon and Strong northerly winds diminishing tonight. Temperatures this afternoon around zero to 10 above. Low tonight, 10-20 below. Saturday, sunny and not so cold or High, 15-20. Northerly winds, 15-30, diminishing to below 15 tonight and Saturday

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills and Upper Hudson Valley: Severe cold this afternoon and tonight with mostly clear skies and a few isolated snow flurries. noon diminishing tonight. Temperatures this afternoon 5 below to 5 above. Low tonight mainly 10-20 below. Sunny with some moderation and not so windy Saturday. High, 10-18. Northerly winds, tonight and Saturday.

Northeastern New York: Severe cold this afternoon and tonight with mostly clear skies and a few isolated snow flurries. Strong, northerly winds diminishing tonight. High this afternoon from 10 below to 5 above. Low to night, 15-30 below. Sunny and not quite so windy or cold Saturday. 10-18 above. Northerly winds, 15-35, this afternoon dimin-

ishing to 15 or lower tonight and

Saturday. Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes: Continued very cold this afternoon and tonight with considerclear sky and occasional above. Low tonight varying widely from around zero some of the larger urban areas down to 20 or lower many rural areas. Fair and not quite as cold Saturday. Temperature moderating to 10 or higher. Northerly winds, 5-20, backing to westerly Saturday.

Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low.Pr.

Albany, clear ...... 31 -13 Albuquerque, clear ... 72 35 Atlanta, cloudy ..... 66 36 Bismarck, cloudy .... 61 27 .03 Boise, cloudy ..... 57 Buffalo, snow ...... 37 Chicago, cloudy ..... 33 15 Cleveland, clear ..... 38 Denver, cloudy ..... 70 -2 Des Moines, rain .... 29 26 Detroit, clear ..... 35 Fairbanks, cloudy ... -11 -18 Fort Worth, fog ..... 69 32 Helena, clear ...... 55 26 Honolulu, clear ..... 79 68 Indianapolis, cloudy . 35 16 Juneau, rain ...... 48 37 Kansas City, rain .... 36 Los Angeles, cloudy . 71 Louisville, cloudy .... 46 Memphis, cloudy .... 51 Miami, cloudy ..... 77 64 Milwaukee, cloudy ... 33 16 Mpls., St. Paul, snow 30 18 New York, clear .... 44 2 Oklahoma City, fog ... 52 26 Omaha, rain ...... 30 28 T-Trace

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# Mercury Drops Over Wide Areas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A blast of icy air from Canada, fanned by strong northerly winds, swept across broad areas in the winter weather in many sections. Temperatures tumbled to below

ward into northern Maine and southward into upstate New York. tonight with generally clear skies. The mercury dropped to 19 below in Pellston, Mich., one of the cold-

Gale Warnings Up

New York State's lows included -16 in Massena and Utica; -14 in Binghamton, Rome and Plattsburgh; -13 in Watertown; -12 in Syracuse and Glens Falls; -9 in Albany and -3 in Rochester, Buffalo and Elmira.

The cold wave covered the New England region with temperatures headed for below zero in extreme Strong northerly winds this after- northern Maine to near zero in other areas. Northerly winds were clocked up to 40 m.p.h., and gale warnings were posted along coast-

Snow flurries fell in the cold air in much of the Great Lakes region southward into the northern riod. and central sections of the Ohio ending a brief spell of fairly mild northern New England, Snow mixed with freezing drizzle dampened North Dakota into northern Minnesota. There was considerzero from Upper Michigan east- able fog and drizzle through eastern Nebraska southward into central and eastern Kansas.

Rain sprinkled the Middle Atlantic Coast and drizzle sprayed areas in Tennessee northward into the southern Ohio Valley. It was cloudy and cooler in most of Southeast. Temperatures ranged from the 30s in Tennessee to the 50s in Florida.

Fairly mild weather continued in many sections of the West. The mercury climbed to 90 Thursday Thermal and Imperial, Calif. The 69 reading in Albuquerque, N.M., was a record for Feb. 7.

#### Assessors Set Meeting

The board of assessors of the from southeastern Pennsylvania at the town clerk's office in Stone rettes.

#### **Cold Forecast** Through 13th

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-The exended forecast, prepared by the J.S. Weather Bureau, from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m. Wednesday:
Eastern New York—Very cold
at beginning and continued cold throughout period with some slight moderation. Temperatures expected to average 6 to 12 degrees below normal. Precipitation will be scattered snow flurries at times for most part and possibly some light snow latter half pe-

Western New York - Cold eastern half of the nation today, Valley and northeastward into through middle of next week with temperatures averaging about 10 degrees below normal. Low temperatures with only minor day-today changes, moderating some what about midweek. Precipitation will average about one-tenth inch melted as widely scattered snow flurries, possibly more fre quent middle of next week. Temperature normals-Daytime highs 24-33; nighttime lows 5-15 except 14-18 near Great Lakes.

#### Slight Decline Noted In Cigarette Smoking

WASHINGTON (AP)-Cigarette smoking declined last year for the first time since 1954, the Commerce Department reported Thursday, but only by an average

Average consumption last year Town of Marbletown will hold its was computed at 199.2 packs per regular monthly meeting Mon-person, compared with 199.3 packs Freezing weather covered areas day, Feb. 11, from 7 to 8 p. m. in 1961. A pack contains 20 ciga

15-35 this afternoon, diminishing westward through extreme South- Ridge. At that time the board The department obtained its ern Illinois and into southeastern will entertain all matters pre- average by dividing the number Kansas and northward through sented by taxpayers pertaining of packs consumed by its census Nebraska and the to assessments on property in the count of persons over 14 years

#### Hands Tied on Handing Over Weapons to Allies

# Kennedy Continues to Be Vague On Multination Nuclear Force

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst snow flurries. High, zero to 5 Kennedy is vague on one of policy programs: Creating a so- not afterward-on all matters recalled multinational nuclear force lating to the development or use ment of atomic power if not pre-

Probably Stymied

He has never spelled out his

He can't hand over nuclear do would be to put the weapons tied up with sovereignty. into some kind of NATO pool-so Nassau agreement was an effort long as they remained under to meet this.' American control.

But some of the allies-France and Canada in particular-resent American control of nuclear weapons in their territory.

French President de Gaulle rejected Kennedy's idea of a multinational nuclear force. He wants his own. Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker delayed accepting the weapons under such conditions. In .. a dispute about it he was over-

> Very Nebulous Situation Just to show how nebulous this

whole business is: Kennedy, in his news conference discussion of a multinational nuclear force, said the allies who don't have nuclear weapons now should have a larger voice and "control" over them. This can't be done without congressional

approval. a conclusion, or during a conclu- mains in American hands. sion, we will continue to consult

responsibilities and then add "or during a con- does this happen?

The law requires the government to keep the congressional important foreign ergy informed as it goes alongof atomic energy, and that in- cisely in the development

Will Live With Act

The President added: "We are conscious of our obligations under idea. Nor did he do it Thursday the McMahon (atomic energy) at his news conference. The rea- Act and, therefore, it will be very son is that at this moment he sensitive and difficult, but I think probably doesn't know how it can a possible operation for us to carry out in the coming months. "The purpose is to prevent the weapons to the allies. A law (NATO) alliance from dissolving De Gaulle took over in 1958. It's passed by Congress forbids it. on this difficult and sensitive con-Under that law the most he could trol of nuclear weapons, which is

But under the Nassau agreement he made with British Prime Minister Macmillan this country would simply turn over Polaris missiles to Britain submarine which would then have to make

her own nuclear warheads. The United States has agreements with other NATO partners -Turkey, Greece, the lands, West Germany, Italy-for exchange of information in connection with nuclear defense. But it can't give any of them nuclear weapons

Semblance of Control

Besides, none of them can make its own nuclear warheads because none has developed its own nuclear power. That leaves only two NATO partners who might able to: Britain and France.

So this whole so-called plan of multinational nuclear force looks at best, under present law, But, he said, this requires a hardly more than a semblance of 'good deal of negotiation and control over American nuclear imagination" and "we come to weapons while actual control re-

The United States is permitted with Congress which has special under law to give Britain components of weapons and even de-What he did there, when he said sign information but not the nuwhen "we come to a conclusion" clear weapons themselves. How

Bids Party Unite First

# RockyConsiders President Ripe For 1964 Defeat

Rockefeller says a Republican hodge-podge. standard - bearer can unhorse President Kennedy in 1964 but Local moving, storage, packing the GOP to settle on its champion

> "The important thing is to strengthen and unite the party," said Rockefeller.

Republicans, he told a news conference Thursday, must offer constructive alternatives to administration programs and develop all the talent they have. Rockefeller said it would be hard to say whether he would attempt to run against Kennedy in 1964, adding "I have no commit-

ments whatsoever. In town for a bipartisan dinner with New York's Congress members, Rockefeller said Kennedy will be ripe for defeat because of what he called the President's inability to make good on his prom-

He charged that Kennedy has

failed to get the country moving

Rockefeller said he was also concerned with what he called that it would be a mistake for Cuba's offensive threat to Latin American countries through propaganda, subversion and possible

He said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's report to the nation on the Cuban situation was excellent in that it informed the people. But he found it also many unanswered questions.

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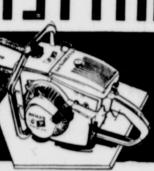
do this provided the nation on the receiving end of such help has Joint Committee on Atomic En- development of atomic weapons. But France has made a lot of progress at least in the developweapons. Why, then, hasn't the United States given France the same information it gave Britain? Question Paris Stability The answer probably is this al-

though for obvious reasons no one Doubt about the continuing stability of the French govern-

It had fallen into chaos until stable now. But no one can say he leaves. Therefore, France, as government, is a risk. Various agreements worked out

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